# **Indians Embalmed for Posterity**

Groups of aborigines modeled so that peo-ple of tomorrow may see how they lived and looked. Pictures of groups in

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MAN CONVICTED IN MANN ACT CASE, FRIEND

NEXT TO BE TRIED AND ONE GIRL INVOLVED

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# THAW'S LAWYERS. SPARRING FOR TIME

Wait Till Wednesday to Go to Court With Habeas Corpus Writ That Likely Will Set Him Free, Thus Blocking Officers Who Want to Deport Prisoner.

### SISTER, WITH HER **HUSBAND, JOINS THAW**

Ottawa Authorities Advise Acting Gov. Glynn They Will Exert Every Effort to Turn Over the Fugitive to New York State.

SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Aug. 21. After an all-night conference, counse for Harry K. Thaw announced this ng that they would not produc the Matteawan fugitive in the Superio

pus obtained yesterday.

They explained the writ is returnable at any time and, although at 10 a. m. today had been agreed tentatively yesterday, they had decided to delay proigs pending further conference Thaw's lawyers agreed this afternoon have Thaw arraigned on the habe

rpus writ at 10 a.m. Wednesday, thus laying the case almost a week. Superior Judge Globensky was sought amigration officials and the officers from New York to insist on the service of the writ, ostensibly return-able forthwith, but the Court held that lawyers were within their

due mainly to the arrival of Mr. Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, who are anxious that no court ase has been strengthened. J. D. barrels."

"I have addition to the Thaw lawyers, the State able at the pleasure of counsel for grumbled Cress. Thaw, and that it would be best to go squawking about it over his case more thoroughly before coming into court.

Deportation Was Expected. The move came as a surprise to the migration officials and to District At-mey Conger and Sheriff Hornbeck of FILM SHOWS PRESIDENT chess County, N. Y. They had exoon today, released on the pres-mitment, then held as an undesirable alien and quickly deported. With Thaw once in the hands of the immion authorities, opinion varied as to course would be followed.

version had it that he would be d to Coaticook, where he was arrested Tuesday, and from there deported, if it were proved that he was an Another theory advanced was that countries for Thaw would attempt to show troit and would demand that he be takuld be transferred to Montreal, where

Thaw was in varying moods today. After arising, his Jailer said he was "grumpy," but he was all smiles after talking with his sister, Margaret, and ehind him morally and financially.

When they went he resumed pacing the corridor of the hospital ward. He stopped occasionally to jot down a note, apparently intended for the assistance of his lawyers. At noon he had no was unable to understand the delay

in them. While in jail Thaw, is also safe the Immigration Department,

By allowing Thaw to remain in custody, the defense has offset the imminus authorities, who had been waiting with confident expectation for Thaw's release from jail, when they probably would have ordered his developed to accept the Judge Aukam declined to accept the husband's viewpoint. Mrs. Hardesty nearly swallowed the teeth in her agitation when her husband threatened to separate her and her teeth through the use of a razor.

W. L. Shurtleff, K. C., one of Thaw's MEMORIALS TO WOMEN W. L. Shurtlerf, K. C., one of Thaw's lawyers, went to Ottawa last night to confer with the Department of the Interior. His purpose is believed to be to endeavor to get a promise from the department that if deported Thaw may select his own destination. If this move should result successfully, it was declared here this morning by one of Thaw's comment he might see to South

FAIR AND COOLER WEATHER PREDICTED

"Well, fall is at hand," said Mrs. W., at the break-

fast table. "Why, I think i is still pretty warm," said Mr

"You men don't know how to keep cool. I was delightfully comfort able when I wa day afternoon." "You don't say

"Yes; they've got the latest models of fall and winter fur stores are all displaying the lovellest mink and beaver fur muffs and boas.

They suggested wintry days and it made to the voters next year. me feel cool to look at them."

The campaign will be opened to make "And it makes me shiver to think of Sept. 1, when Mrs. Walter McNabb hem. Which will you want first-a fall Miller starts on a speech-making tour of oat or a new set of furs?"

Official forecast for St. Louis and teinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, wer temperature tomorrow after

### BELLEVILLE PROSECUTOR MISTAKEN FOR LABORER

One of Belleville's Oldest Citizens Tries to Hire A. B. Davis to Do 25-Cent Job.

State's Attorney A. B. Davis of St Clair County was mistaken Thursday morning for a laborer by Nick Cress, a teamster, and one of the oldest and est known characters in Belleville.

shave. When he started to cross Illinois street he met Cress, who was driv-"Say, you," yelled Cress, "T'll give yo

a quarter if you'll help me unload these the State's Attorney.
"That's the way with you fellows,

grumbled Cress. "You are always squawking about being out of a job and when you get a chance to work you won't do it." A half hour later Cress and Davis

# "SCOUTING" WITH BOYS

Reel of 8000 Feet Depicts Wilson Directing Boy Scouts at Work

at White House. go down to posterity in the "movies" have to have political arguments pre-scouting with President Wilson in the sented to them in such comic opera which they will appear is 8000 feet long.

dent will be shown welcoming the boys sake, don't make clowns of yourselves." and shaking hands with them, after So the active workers in the movement which he will be depicted watching and put their heads together, considered

The picture operators this week will paign. visit Camp Archibald Butt, near the Capital, where the Boy Scouts are spend-

### 30 DAYS FOR TRYING TO TAKE WIFE'S FALSE TEETH

Woman, Separated From Husband, Resisted and Nearly Swallowed Them.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Separati He explained that "all will depend on from one's wife in the eyes of the law the outcome of circumstances. I hope furnishes no excuse for attempting to comes."

Owing to the errors in the papers committing Thaw to Jall, he is safe there for an indefinite period, as no date for the hearing of his case was manufactured that wife from her store teeth, even though the husband did buy them and considered them his property. This is the ruling of Police Judge Aukam and as a result Henry Hardesty is in the hearing of his case was manufactured.

# IN CAPITOL GROUNDS

Jones to Hellenize the capitol grounds

provides that the half of the new grounds nearest the Union Station shall be designated as the Acropolis shall be designated as the Acropous and the half adjoining the present grounds be known as the Parthenon. This section shall be set apart for memorials to women and their achievements. Prior to being placed these must be approved by the Fine Arts Commission.

# IN STATE SUFFRAGE

Missouri Leaders Assured Men Will Grant Vote if Demonstrations Are Forbidden.

WORK WILL START SEPT.

Mrs. Knelfer on Tour Found Opposition, Not to Vete, but to English Methods.

and so receptive of reasonable argument that the State leaders in the campaign for "votes for women" will not coats in the show windows and the any other form of militancy in an efresort to spectacular demonstrations or fort to get his support for the propos amendment, which is to be submitted

the northern part of the State.

titions for the necessary 23,000 signatures to have the proposed amendment submitted by the initiative and are hold ng meetings twice a month at which they discuss plans for the campaign. The most recent meeting was Tuesday right at the Y. W. C. A.

The women do not say they intend to use flattery or palaver to gain their int, but use the word diplomacy. No: even a suspicion of militancy will be permitted to creep into their work, say League, St. Louis Suffrage League and clation. They will use only diplomacy When Mrs. Dan W. Knefler, former Davis had returned from a two days' from a four months' trip through automobile trip to Chester. He was State in April, she informed her from a four months' trip through the dressed in old clothing and needed a workers that she had been assured by the cause will be well supported by the obstacle to be overcome, she said, and strument was in its place. ri's sons that Missouri's daughters might resort to militant tactics in an effort to win suffrage.

The men of Missouri, Mrs. Kneffer said she had been told, would not toler women. They want to be approached in a "ladylike" way, and given an oppor-tunity to quietly think the matter over. They do not want bonfires, street pa-rades, cannonading or any other of the noisy or spectacular stunts so dear to

the hearts of the militants. of their sisters in England by giving that "big parade" in Washington. What did the eight proudest boys in the United they expect to accomplish by such a but that it is not normally hotter than States today are to be found in a local display, she was asked, and she was inother cities, including some farther organization of Boy Scouts, for they will formed that the men of Missouri do not

he longest yet made with the exception vote and the chances are 100 to 1 that we will grant your request," Mrs. Kneftended to advance the Boy Scout move-ment, were taken yesterday. The Presi-to equal suffrage. But, for mercy's directing the youngsters in some of their what Mrs. Knefler had told them, and

> tary of the State League in Mrs. Knefration to be made by the suffragists

"But it will be an orderly demon-stration," she said. "When the suffrage question is submitted to the voters of the act of one.
the State as a proposed amendment to
To Be Ba the Constitution in 1914, there will be no possibility of objection on the ground hat we have been militant. We have

### TELEGRAM 19 DAYS IN REACHING T. R. IN DESERT

gram to Col. Roosevelt 19 days to pene-trate to the Colonel's camp in the Navajo Desert, it was learned today from mmittee which has arranged for a big ere on Aug. 30.

Ryberg telegraphed the party leader July 18, asking him to be present, and has just received a letter dated "In the Navajo Desert, Aug. 6, 1913." It was Navajo Desert, Aug. 6, 1912. It was writen with a lead pencil on a scrap of yellow wrapping paper and said: "Your telegram of July 18 has just reached me, which shows how impossible it is to communicate while I am in this desert. I have no writing materials."

# CAMPAIGN TABOO BUT HEAT REMAINS

Removal of Instrument Because of Solicitous St. Louisans Does Not Lower Temperatures.

IS TESTED IN WASHINGTON

Experts Want to See if It Has Been Falsifying About Local Weather.

ing writ, moves on." So Col. O. Khaythermographs had been invented, and in a clime where weather kiosks would

But the Colonel knew what he was talking about, just as well as if he had been one of the crowd that, until a few days ago, regularly gathered around the little glass coop in Courthouse Square to watch the moving finger of the Weather Bureau thermograph. For having "writ" the highest temperatures of the hottest days St. Louis has sen in a dozen seasons, the instrument, fir ger and all, has moved on to Washing

Thursday those who looked for the ir teresting little mechanism, with its 21hour ink tracing of the temperature a chart graded down to fractions degrees, saw only a precipitation gauge, with a bright brass hand pointing to 0, and a humidity register, which showed percentage of 48. On-the other side of the klosk were maps, charts and colored post card views showing cloud

It's Just as Hot, However. The thermograph has been sent Washington, and it will not be back in Louis heat this season. But those who the heat was no less, and the tempera-ture showing of private thermometers ing sentence for having violated the no more modest, than while the in- Mann act in transporting Marsha

ing questions, most of them beginning with the word "Who?" or the equally perlinent word "Who?" The first fi tion was generally answered with the ate aggressiveness on the part of the statement that the Business Men's women. They want to be approached League had complained about the inthat the Business Men's

Five Men Raise Issue. But W. F. Saunders, secretary of the League, said Thursday that this was all

a mistake. He said that last June five St. Louisans, Luther Ely Smith, O'Neill Mrs. Knefler told her friends that almost every man with whom she had come in contact on her trip wanted to know why the women of the United States had seen fit to follow the example about the heat of St. Louisans or others, Their contention was not that St. Louis is not sometimes hot in summer

The five visited newspaper offices Smith, Saunders said, wrote to the Weather Bureau, complaining that the kiosk was so located as not to get

be the official temperature (which is al-ways taken on top of a skyscraper) and chief, Secretary of Labor Wilson,

Thermograph Ordered Out. Thereupon, Saunders said, Chief Mar-vin wrote to Forecaster alyes, direct and suggesting that he put in its place card stating that it had been ren at Smith's request. Hayes carried out

Smith, when told of Saunder's versio of the matter, said he did not care to comment on it. Haves declined to name any individual as having, to his know-ledge, made complaint. He said the ther-mograph had been sent to Washington for an expert overhauling, the first it decided to remain in our shells, as it any individual as having, to his know back, he said, he will wait for a st WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The ter

sent here from St. Louis will probably last until cool weather. Acting Chief Galloway says the klosk will rema Charles J. Ryberg, chairman of the Courthouse Square, and that the instrument will go back in time to registe any cold snaps that St. Louis may

## **GUN BURSTS, KILLS 3** OFFICERS; ADMIRAL HURT

Injured in Test of New Type of Austrian Naval Gun.

naval gun burst during a test here to day, killing three officers, fatally wound

Sentence to Be Announced Sept. 2 — Gives \$20,000 Bond Pending Appeal.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21,—With

Norris to Reno. Diggs, who was visibly affected by the jury's verdict last night, was re-leased at midnight on \$20,000 bail, furnished by his father, I. P. Diggs, and his uncle, Marshall Diggs. He will be sentenced to the peniten-

tlary on Sept. 2 Diggs was convicted on four of the six counts, and the maximum penalty Although Diggs was regarded as self-constituted "boss," as the prose cution styled him, and the one who "always took the best things for himself - the lower berths and the front rooms," the trial of Caminett will command exceptional attention owing to the fact that he is the son of Anthony Caminetti, a leader in

When former United States Diseight degrees more than the actual street the Diggs-Caminetti cases into na-Attorney General's office of having compared them with the official tem-peratures of other cities, which are not put off until Commissioner Caminettl, who was eager to return to

aid his son, could familiarize himself with whom he lived, was found in with his duties. Throughout the trial of Diggs young caminetti sat close to his campanion and tried to dispel Diggs' gloom with his own bubbling cheerfulness.

Friends of Caminetti were depressed oday over Diggs conviction and by the attitude of the Court toward the defendant. Judge Van Fleet, who will try Caminetti also, said in his charge

arrest, but that nevertheless in taking these two girls along, there existed the quarreled, but she would not say what intention to subject them to the immoral purpose charged, the defendant is

Same Testimony to Be Followed. The testimony in the Caminetti trial is expected to follow closely that ad-A declamatory appeal during the arbased on the suffering to Drggs' family and the injury to his future a ver diet of guilty would cause was repressed by Judge Van Fleet.

"The jury cannot take these sentimental things into consideration," he rules. "They are not to be governed by

tense shifted the blame to the girls. gued. "the women also are to blame tunate thing, but I must remind you for help and fought with the two men that a woman will flirt with a man, lead him on, and he will go n and on until he goes so far that he cannot established. cape her wiles and there is no hope BAND CONCERTS TONIGHT

Rudolph Schneebeli, 56, Leaves lowa Note Asking That "Mary" Be Kept From Seeing Body.

James Koupal, a park keeper. The bulkiosk was not needed at all and that delayed the trial for political reasons, let had entered the man's left breast, many persons supposed its readings to Commissioner Caminetti figured in passed entirely through the body and lieve somebody found it and carried it

away. The note, which was his daughter, Mrs. Maude Fichtenmeyer memorandum book in the man's pocket employed in the city water department verely from rheumatism. They say als years ago.

patch reporter that her husband left home Wednesday evening for a walk and never returned. The Mary remeyer said her father and Mary ofter

## GERMAN AUTO BANDITS ROB BANK, KILL CASHIER

Escape From Hamburg Savings Institution With Several Thousand Dollars.

HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 21-Two automobile bandits this morning visited the Communal Savings Bank at Wil-

cab soon after the institution opene-for business. On entering the building they leveled revolvers at two young clerks, who scurried for shelter. The cashler, an aged man, scream

Man, Treacherously Injured, Finishes Moros-Expected to Recover.

Leaving a note, in which he asked that MANILA, Aug. 21.—Vernen L. Whit- President Wilson's dis-

Inspection of the scout camp at Bual Look and had sent his interpreter to order his lunch. The interpreter was attacked by Moros, but escaped. Whitney heard of the attack and as he rar ney near of the attack and as he ran to investigate he met two Mores, who approached in a friendly manner, then suddenly attacked him. Whitney clinched one of the Moros

while he shot the other and then with

# STUDEBAKER HEIR TO WED

ter to Be Married at Buckingham Sept. 15.

mance of Jessie Carter, actress, and nize or to assist any faction of Ewing Studebaker Riley, grandson of in the republic of Mexico."

## **RUMANIAN RULERS** FIRED ON BY BANDITS the Pre

# IN DEADLOCK OVER PLANS FOR PEACE

President Wilson Unalterably Opposed to Recognition of the Huerta Government, Which Is the Chief Demand Made by the Provisional Executive.

White House to Make Statement Giving Substance of U. S. Note Carried by John Lind and Reply, Rejecting Mediation.

Senate Asked to Direct President to Send U. S. Troops Across Line and Provide \$25,000,000 for Them.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Administrations between John Lind and Provisional President Huerta had almost reached a

Huerta demands immediate recogni-tion and President Wilson is absolutely and firmly against it. Within a day or two, it was said, at the White House today, an announcement would be made clarifying the situation. In all likelihood, the American note and the Huerta an-awer will be published simultaneously. It is now understood that Lind's sup-plementary negotiations while personally cordial, have availed nothing. Officials today were not sanguine that Huerta would recede and the disposition was to make public the attitude of the United States, as expressed in its note.

While Lind's mission is conceded in official circles to have been a failure of the mission in the Mexican.

official circles to have been a failure so far as its effect on the Mexican Government is concerned, administration officials believe it accomplished a great deal. Foreign Governments, they think, now have been assured of the efforts of the United States to brins about peace, and full responsibility for the failure of the affort they place upon the inability of Provisional President Huerta to understand the viewpoint of the Washington Government, conceiving that partisan politics is a factor in the situation.

Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, talked briefly with the President today about the situation, declaring afterward be was doing all he could to uphold the hands of the President. He was informed of the progress of Lind's negotiations, but declined to predict what the next step would

look at his body because she had a narrow escape when attacked treach actly what has been actioned broken his heart, Rudolph Schneebeli, 56 years old, a widower who lived at 2612 St. Vincent avenue, shot and killed barong wounds, but probably will recover. He killed both of his assailants himself on a bench in Lafayette Park Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Gov. Whitney had just completed an only when American lives are in daning the court camp at Rusi

stration on the Mexican border and a naval demonstration along the Pacific

made to the adi DEBAKER HEIR TO WED
ACTRESS IN ST. LOUIS
Riley and Miss Jessie Car-

ernment of the United States to recog

Bend, will culminate, Sept. 15, in the marriage of the couple in St. Louis. The romance had its inception when Miss Carter appeared here with a stock company. Here sauty attracted the attention of the Studebaker heir. He obtained an introduction and every night during the winter occupied a first-row seat in the theater.

The marriage will take place at the Buckingham Hotel. The bridemaids will be Miss Maybelle Carter and Miss Louise Carter, cousins, both of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Dr. Phillips of the Episcopal Church. The honeymoon will be spent in the West and the couple will reside at Independence, Kan., where the bridegroom is engaged in the eli business.

DI BRANIAN DITERES.

de of suppressing the Mexican de-was Senator Fall, who said he be-t the discussion should not be leved the discussion should not

Senator Kern, Democrat, read a re-nt speech by Charles W. Fairbanks, rmer Republican Vice-President, urg-r all to uphold the hands of Presi-

"I think the Mexican people should know," said Senator Kern, "that in a threatening situation like this the Amer-can people stand together like a stone

Says Americans Are Within Rights.
"The administration has asked for 100,000 to take Americans out of Mexcing he would not discuss his res tion. 'I think they have a right to be Mexico. I think they have a right to there under our treaties and under nternational law. We have no right to tempt to break up their homes and occupations. Rather than appropriate this pittance of \$100,000 to make this wholesale removal. I would appropriate this \$25,000,000 to keep them where they are and to protect them."

The Penrose resolution draws atten-tion to the Monroe Doctrine and to the possibility that continued destruction of operty in Mexico would "involve inter-tional complications and intervention

y European nations."

Penrose long has been known as ration man. He was shown in the 1912 campaign to have received \$25,000 in 1904 from the Standard Oil Co. Penrose's home is in Philadelphia, His orothers, Spencer of Colorado Springs and Richard Alexander of Philadelphia,

are eminent mining engineers, Spencer is a director of many Colorado and Utah mining companies and Colorado banks. He was a Colonel on the staff of Gov. Peabody of Colorado, who con-ducted the famous war against the Western Federation of Miners.

### PRESIDENT STILL HAS THREE PLANS FOR MEXICO PEACE

### Return to Old Policy of Noninterference Is One Likely to Be Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The developments out of which has come the almost definite decision of President Wilson to return to a noninterference are of three days. Ever since Monday there has been little hope that the mission of Commis-sioner Lind would bear fruit. What little hope there was, however, ended last night when the full import of the Huerta note was digested by the

When President Wilson sent Comoner Lind to Mexico with three suggestions for settling the disturbhe had in reserve three alterevent of failure, they were:

1. Intervention.
2. Raising the embargo against the revolutionists obtaining arms and ammunition in the United States. 3. A return to the former policy of nen-interference, always entertain-ing the hope that one side would ang the hope that one side would quickly win in the struggle of arms. Like his predecessor, President Wilson never did seriously consider the first alternative. He held that it was too drastic a remedy for the ailwas too drastic a remedy for the all-ment. After going over the reports of the State Department he found that so far as the killing of Amer-icans was concerned, there had not been a sufficient disregard of the safety of foreigners on the part of either of the factions in Mexico to

on Collect Damage Claims.

Can Collect Damage Claims.

Is found that with two or three exice had lost their lives through me overt act on their part. A few, ses than half a dozen, had been acily killed. The most the reports showed was a wholesale pillage and destruction of property. The remedy for all claims for damage can be collected

without resort to arms.

After viewing and reviewing all this, lent cast aside every thought

Mexico City that bankers of Paris and other European capitals have made an offer to President Huerta to float a new loan of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ arms and ammunition in the United States. What he found was this:

All the foreign governments having property interests in Mexico have recognized Huerta. These countries have been asked by the United States to lead their moral support to induce the support to He next gave consideration, it is said, lend their moral support to induce Huerts to accept one of the three pro-posals for mediation. All had been as-sured that the United States would take

To lift the embargo and to permit the nts to obtain arms and ammunition in the United States without reetriction would mean, the President found, that there would be just cause or complaint on the part of those cou

to international law and displomatic

It would mean that the insurgents ould fortify themselves and could carry in indefinitely a warfare such as that they have maintained for the last six van, a Chicago lawyer, who was at months, but with no hope to capture the capital and all hope of ending the disturbances would be remote. This too, was put aside.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Alexander Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, who was at the head of the Clan-Na-Gael at the time of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a case which attracted world-wide attention, died here today, aged 66.

The proposals by Wilson.
The proposals of the Washington Government which Mexico rejected in toto

First, complete cessation of hostilities; cond, that President Huerta resign in wer of a President ad interim; third, a fixing of an early date for the presi-ntial elections, and fourth, that Gen. uerta should not be a candidate for

### Huerta Claims for Recognition; Why Wilson Refuses Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. THE claims of the Ameri the Mexican Government as to conditions in Mexico and the reasons of President Wilson for not recognizing Huerta and the latter's reasons why he should be recognized are:

HAT at the time he deceived Madero and turned traitor, the Mexican republic was without a Government its President and Vice-President were under siege and it was necessary to make a deal with the be-

siegers to save the republic.

That he succeeded to the provisional presidency automatically by the resignation of two of Ma-dero's Cabinet after the death of Madero and Suarez, he being the Minister of War.

That the House of Deputies

elected him the constitutional President of Mexico in regular

That but a small portion of the republic of Mexico is in revolt-and that if given moral support, such as recognition by the Amer-ican Government would bring, he would be able to raise money and put down the rebellion.

That most of the armed opposi-tion in the Northern States is banditti and is being influenced and financed by the Madero fam-ily and their followers.

That the only serious revolt is in the State of Sonora. United States.

ONDITIONS in Mexico are chaotic. Huerta, the provisional President of Mexico, controls the Federal district which is much like the District of Columbia, three states and a small part of two others. The balance of the country is either in the control of the revolutionists or the control is in dispute, and about which there is

ontinual warfare. President Wilson refuses to recognize Huerta because he believes he succeeded to the presidency by assassination and treachery and has never been elected by the people or indorsed by them. Since the death of Madero, Huerta has been opposed by more than half the republic. This opposition has been in the nature of armed revolt. Huerta's claim that he is President is a

subterfuge.

President Wilson bases his action on the reports on file in the State Department received from American officials in Mexico. These reports state that the elec-tion of Huerta by the House of Deputies was the result of coer-cion, that Huerta kept posted about the chamber in which the members of the House met an armed force and in this manner compelled the members to vote for Huerta for President.

States are not supporting the President in his mediation plan. Huerta made it plain, too, that he considered he had been recognized. He made reference to a speech Henry Lane Wilson, removed as Ambassador to Mexico, had made in April.

The present administration proposes to defer recognition until a constitutional election shall have been held. From these considerations, it is not likely that Lind's formal parleys with the Huerta officials will continue long. He will reever, as the adviser to the American embassy, which is without an Ambas-sador. He will continue to make reports in the situation to President Wil retain, so far as possible, cordial rela-tions with the de facto government for the purpose of obtaining proper protection to American interests

Paris Bankers Doubt Story of \$20,000,000 Loan to Huerta. PARIS, Aug. 21.—No confirmation car here of the report from Mexico City that bankers of Paris and ing part in the previous loan to the Mexican Government. The story is also

discredited by the banking house of Lazard Freres. The French Foreign Office, it appears, inting them with it, and that no would be taken which was contrary nternational law and displacement it. While French bankers would be unwise for French bankers to low hints of this sort.

### LAWYER MENTIONED IN CRONIN MURDER DIES

Efforts Were Made to Involve Alexander Sullivan in Case, but They Failed.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Alexander Sullitime of the murder of Dr. Cronin, a case

died here today, aged 66.
In 1876 Sullivan was defendant in a sensational trial, being accused of the murder of Francis Hanford, a school on the street. In his defense he swore Hanford had insulted Mrs. Sullivan and

he was acquitted.

Although, as chief of the Clan-Na-Gael in the United States, a persistent effort was made to involve him in the Cronin murder, he was never indicted.

Rat Bits Drives Him Insuns.

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seringly refers to the se administration as agreets that it will next election, and ble of the United to the time of his death.

Rat Bits Drives Him Insuns.

MILWAUKEE, Wm., Aug. 21.—4 rat bits worried Joseph Monchek, \$5 years eld, so much that it drove him insuns and he ended his life by jumping into the river. Four days ago Monchek was bitten and he did not sleep or eat up to the time of his death.

### FIVE SHOTS FIRED NEAR WAITERS' HEADQUARTERS

Police Find No Evidence of Fight-Blacked-Up Waiters Arrested at Faust's.

Five revolver shots fired near Seventi

citement, and the men desied the shets had been fired there. A patretman, who ran from Seventh and Market streets, said he thought the shots were fired from an automobile which sped rapidly west on Pine street.

MAN AND WOMAN MARRIED

Toba, a watter living at INO Olive street, who accompanied them, was arrested. TO EACH OTHER 11 TIMES

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MILK SICKNESS FIDEM

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He and his wife were married first passed the there were knocked down.

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Two waiters blacked up as negroes and Pine streets at 2 a. m. Thursday caused somebody to telephone to the police that there was a fight and shooting affray at the St. Louis Waiters Benevolent Association, 204% North Seventh street.

Detective Sergeant Chrismer found

Two waiters blacked up as negroes and pine streets on the complaint of J. W. Milalm of 148A Clara avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca avenue, who said Green called him vile names. He was charged with disturbing the peaca.

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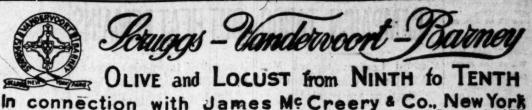
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Each Ceremony Performed in Different Country—First in Ohio in 1909.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.—To be married to each other it times for marriage and in very constant times and vermillion County, immediately following the Civil War, causing hundred; and in very constant times are marriage.

MILK SICKNESS In IMMENTALE, III., Aug. II.—Milk step near, a disease that gives and vermillion County, immediately following the Civil War, causing hundred; of deaths, has made its appearance here again. More than twenty are ill and one death, that of Roy Cox, is reported for the state of the state Board of Health will be the constant of the state

Our August Sales of Furs and Blankets Continue to Offer Notable Reductions and Splendid Assortment



# 16-button-length Chamoisette Gloves in gray, yellow and white, also wrist-length gloves in the same colors. Special values at, the pair, 45c 16-button length Silk Gloves in white and black. Value \$1.25 a pair, special value at 75c First Floor. We Are Offering Here a Most Interesting List of New Fall Goods

Women's Glove Specials

and Reductions on Summer Lines Which Will Be on Sale Until We Close Saturday at 1 O'Clock

# Our Misses' New Fall Suits Are Being Vigorously Sought

We are now making an exceptionally complete showing of Fall Suits for misses and small women. Those who are going North or who leave early for Eastern schools will find in our collection the smartest adaptations of original imported models.

The coats are charmingly designed, some with fur and velvet trimmings, while the skirts drape gracefully and are suitable for all types of figures. They are made of such materials as woolens, velvets and velours, in gray, mahogany, brown, Copenhagen, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 18 years (32 to 36 bust). Prices range from \$22.50 to \$82.50

## A Varied Selection of Misses' New Dresses

Some very stylish Street Dresses, Afternoon Frocks and Evening Gowns for Fall are being shown of velvet, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, charmeuse and wool. The variety is sufficient to insure a satisfactory choice. Sizes 14 to 18 years (32 to 36 bust). Prices \$19.50 to \$29.50

Extra! Misses' Dresses Greatly Reduced We have a number of Misses' and Small Women's Summer Suits and Dresses that we are very anxious to clear out Friday and Saturday. All of them are of attractive style and the prices have been greatly reduced for the occasion. In the lot you will find the following:

23 Linen and Ratine Suits, values up to \$27.50, sale prices \$4.50 to \$8.50 50 Dresses of chambray, batiste, voile, ratine and linen in all colors. Values up to \$27.50, lots that have been greatly resale prices \$5.50 to \$15.00 duced in price. 98c to \$4.95

Children's School Dresses of gingham, percale and linen in colors, as well as white. Sizes 6 to 14 years. These are broken

Women's Knit

Underwear Specials

Here are some special values in Knit Underwear that should

sleeveless style; sizes 4, 5 and 6. There are about 480 vests in

this lot, regularly valued at 25c

each, while they last
17c, or 3 for 50c
Women's light-weight, fine-

ribbed Lisle-thread Union Suits

style, with low neck, no sleeve

and knee length; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Regular 50c value, while they

Infants' and

Children's Wear

We always have many things of interest to offer mothers

from our Infants' Department, a few of which are:

stitching and embroidery for

ages 2 to 14 years. Price 25c
An especially attractive assortment of Knicker Drawers

with lace or embroidery trim-ming, others with embroidery beading, ribbon drawn; ages 1

beading, ribbon drawn; ages 1 to 8 years. Price 50c
Princess Slips in attractive styles with lace or embroidery trimming; ages 8 to 14 years.
Prices 65c to \$2.50
Children's White Petticoats with hemstitched cambric ruffes; ages 4 to 14 years. Price 25c
Children's Crossbar Nightdrawers without feet; low neck and short sleeves; ages 2 to 10 years. Price 50c

Children's Drawers with hem-

35c, or 3 for \$1.00

Women's Jersey-ribbed Silklisle-thread Vests in low-neck

# SOROSIS SHOES

For Misses and Children

Our Misses' and Children's Shoe Section is now ready to serve all of its friends with Fall and Winter Shoes for dress, school,

play or dancing. Our selection of materials and styles has never been so large as it is this season, and the materials represented are Gunmetal Calf, Patent Leather with cloth or kid tops, Black Kidskin, Tan Calf and white Buckskin. Prices

are as follows: Sizes 6 to 8, the pair \$2.00 Sizes 8½ to 11, the pair \$2.50

Sizes 3½ to 11, the pair \$2.50
Sizes 11½ to 2, the pair
\$3.00 and \$3.50
Sizes 2½ to 6, the pair
\$3.50 and \$4.00
We have left from the tremendous selling of the past few
weeks some of the London
Tongue Pumps. To every purchaser of these we will give an chaser of these we will give an extra pair of non-rustable buckles. As we only have a limited number of these orna-ments on hand, an early pur-chase is essential. Special at \$3.79

Second Floor.

We Do Dyeing and Cleaning

Caddy Bags Greatly Reduced

Offerings in Caddy Bags that are sure to ap-

peal to all golf players, both men and women,

are listed here for tomorrow's selling. These

bags are well made of heavy duck and will give

splendid service. You should by all means take

advantage of these low prices, as such an op-

Caddy Bags made of heavy white duck and trimmed with chocolate-color leather; two wire stays, ball pocket, sole leather bottom and 5-inch ring top. Regular \$3.00 value, for \$1.75

Caddy Bags of brown or white duck, with leather trimmings, three wire stays, ball pocket, heavy sole leather bottom, 5-inch top, sewed-on round hand grip and heavy sling strap. Regular \$4.50 value for \$3.00

Women's Caddy Bags, made of white duck, in the same style as the above, except with 4½-inch top of light weight. Regular \$4.00 value for \$2.50

Buy Butterick Patterns for

Fall Dressmaking, Prices 10 & 15c

portunity is not likely to occur again soon.

# That Many Are Buying Many men take

Men's New Fall Furnishings

dvantage of an early selection to obtain the pick from our new Fall lines. which are arriving daily. These offerings tomor-row embrace some of the furnishings for Fall wear that are mostly in

We have just opened up a new lot of Men's pure-linen crossbarred, hemstitched Handker-Irish Linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs with initial. Each 25c and 50c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs valed at 10c each, special at 5c A new shipment of Interwoven Hose in black, tan, navy and gray. the pair

"Phoenix" Silk. Half Hose in black, tan, gray and navy. The pair Soc New shades in reversible Silk and open-end Four-in-hand Ties.

25c, 35c and 50c Prices 50c and \$1.00

# Summer Manhattan & E. & W. Shirts Reduced

All of our Summer Manhattan and E. & W. Shirts are being offered at substantially reduced prices. It will pay you handsomely to purchase now for present and next season's wear.

## New Fall Manhattan Shirts

We are pleased to announce the arrival of our new Fall line of Manhattan Shirts in all the newest weaves and pat-terns. They are on sale in our Men's Store, corner Ninth

# Some Reductions on Men's Underwear Men's Porosknit Underwear that is slightly imperfect and in broken sizes; both two-piece and Union Suits valued at \$1.00 a suit, choice

\$3.50 value, the garment \$2.35 Manhattan Athletic Shirts and I knee-length Drawers priced as fol-

\$1.00 value, the garment 75c \$1.50 value, the garment \$1.00 \$2.00 and \$2.50 garments, now \$1.35

Manhattan Union Suits at thes \$2.00 value, now \$3.00 value, now \$1.85 \$4 and \$5 values, now \$2.35

# Boys' New Fall "Rough-t" Suits Are Splendid for Schoo Wear



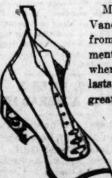
We have just received a Fall shipment of our well-known "Rough-it" Suits for boys. They are made in the Norfolk style of Scotch cheviots in brown and gray mixtures. These Suits are excellently tailored and have two pairs of full-cut knickerbockers fully taped throughout. Special

Boys' Washable Suits Reduced Boys' Washable Suits in odds and ends and broken lots; sailor, Russian and Norfolk styles that have become slightly soiled. Reduced to \$1.15 and \$2.69

# Boys' Furnishings

Boys' Blouse Waists of madras, percale and khaki cloth in dark and light colors with figures, 50c Boys' Straw Hats in plain white, tan, dark blue and black; broken lots and sizes reduced to 95c and \$2.95

# Men's New Fall Footwear in All of the Smart Lasts



Men who will buy their Fall footwear at Vandervoort's can feel assured of selecting from the smartest and most complete assortment of new lasts that can be purchased anywhere. The large and varied assortment of lasts, leathers and sizes that we are showing greatly facilitates buying and is well worth the most careful consideration of all men desiring custom looking shoes for the prices

# Men's Summer Oxfords Reduced

Our low price sale of Men's Oxfords continues and should be attended by every man who desires another pair of Shoes to carry him through the season or take advantage of the low prices to purchase now for wear next Spring.

# New Fall Costumes Can Be Bought Now to Great Advantage

You will find this a splendid time to buy some of your new Fall Costumes and Street Frocks. Large quantities have been arriving daily and selling almost as quickly. The style assortment is varied enough to suit all tastes and should alterations be necessary they will require much less time than later on when the season is at its height. So large is our stock of new Fall Dresses and costumes that they range in price from \$16.50 to \$185.00

New Afternoon and Dinner Gowns

We have a splendid line of Afternoon Frocks of crepe and charmeuse with draped skirts and fancy fronts of chiffon or lace and wide girdles. These dresses will give the desired new figure lines and can be had in navy, taupe, black, green or brown. The specially priced at \$25.00 and \$29.50

# Summer Dresses Radically Reduced We wish to call special attention to two remarkable bargain lots of Women's Summer Dresses. They have been radically reduced in price to make room for our new Fall lines.

Values up to \$9.00

Women's Crepe and Voile Dresses in pretty styles and colorings; a number of attractive white and black combinations are included; draped or plain skirts.

S3.75

Values up to \$9.50;

Values up to \$14.50

Women's Crepe and Voile Dresses in Dresden, striped and figured effects. They are effectively trimmed with shadow lace and net and have tunic, draped or plain skirt; only one or two of a style. Values up to \$14.50, \$6.75

Third Ploor.

# Women's New Coats and Suits for Fall Are Arriving Daily

Our Women's Coat and Suit Department has been in lmost daily receipt of large shipments of new Fall garments. Whatever may be your needs, you will find that we are splendidly prepared to supply them with the best for the price no matter what the price. Today we describe sev-eral of our inexpensive new Fall models.

# These Inexpensive Suits Are Very Becoming

striped cheviot, made with cutaway coat; tailored sleeves and small coat collar and cuffs of velvet; semi-fitting back trimmed with tailored buttons. It has a two-piece straight-line skirt which is slightly draped at the front and has small plait at side; finished with shirting at top of plait. You can select from taupe, navy or black. Price \$27.50 is a plain-tailored Suit of fancy | made of men's wear soft-fin

# Note These Popular Prices on New Coats

A very pretty English Topcoat for Fall is 36 inches long and made of Hereford Cord. It is loose-fitting and has wide band of material around the coat at hips and is finished with pockets. It fastens high to the neck with large white buttons and has a wide laydown collar. Choice of king's blue or green. Price \$12.50

We have a few Linen and Ratine Coats for automobile and dress wear. Some are loose, others semi-fitting. They are of three-quarter length and have braid trimming on the collar and small belt at waistline. Some are entirely plain. Values \$7.50 to \$12.50. Sale price

# Three of Our New Fall Waists

Another smart looking Waist is made of an excellent quality of white China silk with a short yoke in front. plaited ruffles down the front under a box plait, Robespierre collar and three-quarter sleeves with turnback

white and blue, green, gray or lavender stripes. Price \$3.45

Habutai Silk Shirts made with mannish collar, small patch pocket and long sleeves with turnback cuffs. Choice of all-white, white and blue, green, gray or lavender stripes. Price \$8.45

# Extraordinary Sale of Iced Tea. Lemonade and Water Glasses Owing to the present hot weather this sale is sure to meet with a ready response. 12-ounce Iced Tea Glasses with Colonial Iced Tea Glasses

beautiful etched border; three Value \$2.00 a dozen, sale price, each
10c
12-ounce hand-out Iced Tea
Glasses on light blanks; buss
star, three-star, grape and fern
designs. Value \$4.00 a denen, sale
price, each
17c

water Glasses—the A. H. I say "Diamond H" ware. I merly \$1.25 a dozen, sale preach. Colonial Water Glasses & collent quality, specially pri

Western Federation Agrees With Operators to Eliminate Question of Recognition.

CONFERENCE ON WAGES

Agreement on Raise of 35 Cents a Day Expected - Absent Board Member Criticised.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FARMINGTON, Mo., Aug. 21.-When epresentatives of the 6000 striking mem ers of the Western Federation of Min mion recognition from the controversy It was announced that an agreemen was expected momentarily, and that the only difference now existing was as to the raise in wages.

The strikers were holding firm for their original demand of 50 cents per dap increase, with the operators offerin 35 cents. A compromise around 35

cents is expected.
Should the strike be settled today, it is believed that a full force of power house and pump men will at once return to work and begin clearing the workings of water, so that actual mining can be resumed quickly. It will be several months, however, before all of the shafts can be operated. Chairman Dysart announced this

orning that he had received a ter from Philip Toll of Kansas City, the absent member of the board, in which Toll said that he was "busy" and could not attend the sessions of the the first meeting here last Saturday and has been awaited daily since.

Dysart criticised Toll in a stateme at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the board and said that he was disgusted because of the prolonged absence of Toll who, he said, should have been present several days ago, especially since every day of the strike was cost-ing operators and miners approximately

rounds of the lead belt last night, Sheriff Williams and Prosecuting Attorney Benham were held up near the St. Louis Smeiting and Rafining Co. offices by a mob of Hungarian strikers, who com-pelled the two officers to get out of their

The Hungarians were unable to speak English and after a futile parley, Williams and Benham decided to make a fight. Williams stepped to the automobile and obtained his revolver from the seat. When he leveled it at the foreigners they scattered, although most of them were armed. m were armed.

fired several shots. The foreigners disappeared quickly and the officers con-tinued their patrol. Sheriff Williams said today that the American miners have and only the foreigners, who defy the union officials, have given any trouble.

# Diggs Convicted. Sentence Will Be Announced Sept. 2

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counts in the indictment and not

ke their finding on those counts as to A verdict of guilty on any one co

said, would be a verdict of guilty of clating the statute and would carry

ount is a separate charge and the de-ision on each must be unanimous." Foreman Bloch then asked for a few

sore minutes and the jury again with-

Nine ballots were taken by the jury And from the first the jurors were unanimous for conviction on the first four counts, but on the fifth, charging the defendant with persuading, advising and inducing Marsha Warrington to go from Sacramento to Reno for immoral purposes, and on the sixth charging the same offense with respec to Lola Norris, they were obstinatel

they would appeal to the highest court in the land and asked for 10 days in which to petition for a writ of error to the United States Circuit Court

BANDIT SUSPECT CAUGHT

Portland Prisoner Is Thought to Have Taken Part in Train

Holdup.

TRIAL BEFORE RECONCILIATION AGREES TO GET BO SHE GIVES HUSBAND 2 WEEKS'



# Hungarian Strikers Hold Up County Officials. FLAT RIVER, Mo., Aug. 21.—In their

Oscar Clenin Apologizes to Man He Accused of Dancing Low Flung Steps With Her.

After Oscar A. Clenin of 5050A Delfrigerator company, had dismissed his \$20,000 alienation suit against John Gober, a structural iron work superintendent, late Wednesday afternoon, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he and his wife, Luella, had been recon-

While Clenin was talking to the relaw, Martha Largent, where he and his wife make their home. Mrs. Clenin with a request that it be published, was came downstairs.

"We haven't been reconciled at all,"

she said. "We are both staying here with mamma, but I have put Oscar on two weeks' probation. I haven't forgiven him for filing that alienation suit and saying in his petition that I

A stipulation for the dismissal of the alienation suit against Gober was filed during the afternoon. It was signed by Clenin, his attorney, P. P. Mason, and Gober's attorney, A. R. Grund.

A letter of apology written by Clenin was made public by Grund. It read: "I had this petition against the deunts and a majority is of the opinion fendant filed on hearsay evidence. After is guilty on the remainder of the a thorough investigation I find the decounts, may we return a verdict of fendant is innocent of what I charged him with and he has not been guilty

> "I make this statement over my signature for the reason that I feel it my duty as a man to clear the good name and reputation of the defendant and to show I hold him blameless for any action I accused him of."

### GIRL WHO ACCUSED BIXBY ARRESTED WITH MAN York State.

Chief Witness Against Long Beach Millionaire Found in Hall in Early Morning. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.-Hele

Cleo Barker, whose testimony before a grand jury several months ago was Weipert Drug Co., open all night, er of this city. Both were with and Pine streets.

As a sequel to the indictment of Bix made defendant in a suiter than the sequence of this city. Both were well as a sequel to the indictment of Bix made defendant in a suiter than the sequence of this city. Both were well as a sequel to the indictment of Bix made defendant in a suiter than the sequence of this city. Both were well as a sequel to the indictment of Bix made defendant in a suiter than the sequence of the seq with S. P. Rowland, a real estate deal-

by, he was made defendant in a suit for \$50,000 damages brought by Miss Barker, because of indignities she alleged she suffered at his hands.

La Salle Pridayt Bargain

# Thaw's Case Again Is Delayed; Sister

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writ of habeas corpus to get better acquainted with the case. It may be that we will wait a week. There is a corrder not to step on each other's feet." At 10 o'clock a crowd, most of them well-dressed women, gathered in the courtroom. They had not heard that gave him the \$10. the proceedings were off for the day. There was standing room only at 10:30. corners near the jail; others sat on the

ourthouse lawn. Thaw's principal worry just nov seems to be how much of the synopsis of Jerome's speech to the jury in used by the American and Canadian papers. The synopsis emphasized Jerome's conviction that Thaw was not insane. The prisoner telegraphed to a number of papers and requested to be supplied with a copy of what was disday yesterday telegrams marked collect were arriving from these papers for the police.

Thaw. This curiosity cost him more At 1620 Wash street a Post-Dispatch

than \$100. Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, Thaw's brother-in-law and sister arrived in Sherbrooke late last night. Accompanying them was Dr. Britton D. "I had this petition against the de-fendant filed on hearsay evidence. After a thorough investigation I find the de-"brainstorm" at the Thaw murder trials and has been retained by the Thaw family to augment the group of pro-fessional experts alding Thaw in the

> Glynn Advised Canada Will Try to Return Thaw to New York.
> ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Acting Gov Glynn was advised over the telephone by the immigration authorities at Ottawa this afternoon that they would use every effort in their power to assist in having Harry K. Thaw returned to New

OTTAWA, Ontario, 'Aug. 21.-Forma temand for the surrender of Harry K.
Thaw was made by telegraph upon the Canadian immigration authorities here today by Acting Gov. Glynn of New York. The department replied that it would take no action till the present largely responsible for indictments pend-ing against George H. Bixby, the Long cluded. The department let it be known Beach millionaire, charging him with that it would selze Thaw and attempt contributing to her delinquency, was arrested early today in a downtown hall the United States be refused by the Do

Glynn's telegram requested that Thaw be turned over to District Attorney Con-

Asylum Attendant Held in \$1000 Ball on Bribery Charge.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 21.-Howard H. Barnum, the attendant on duty at the entrance to Matteawan PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—In Leo
Furiong, 23 years old, four times arrested on charges of complicity in robberies, Sheriff Word believes he has one
of the three men who held up the SooSpokane train Tuesday night.

Furions, was arrested at his home here
at night. He was identified by Harvey
Coleman, former special pelicramento should be train.

In Salle Friday Bargain
Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, lice box.

Hiberaian Women to Give Pienie.

The first annual pienie of the Ladies'
Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be given Sunday at Hiberni

Man Gets Money From Father of Boy Accused of Theft, but Fails to Deliver.

A man who represented himself as having "great influence with the crim-inal courts and the police" obtained \$35 from Joseph Vishneau, a carpenter and the father of nine children, living at 1220 North Fourteenth street, by pretending that he could obtain the release of James Vishneau, a 17-year-old son, who is in jail on a charge of stealing a bl-cycle. The man's failure to obtain the youth's release and his efforts to get nore money caused Vishneau to report

they have received in the past month.

the prisoners out.

that are denied to the general public. a profit of 75 cents. They said son had informed them that the bicycle had been discarded by its original owner. Asked \$50 Retainer.

Vishneau was arrested a little more Vishneau was arrested a little more han three weeks ago and a few days later a man introducing himself as Frank Patty called at the Vishneau home and said that for \$50 he could get the youth out of trouble.

Patty said he would require the serv-

nade a partial payment.

When Patty left the Vishneau home he said he would go to Henry Henavenue and Gamble street, who is a professional bondsman, and have him sign a bond for the release of the Joins Prisoner prisoner. Several days later he returned and demanded \$10 more. He said he was still arranging for bond and needed the additional money to retain a lawyer. Changes His Name.

poral's guard of us lawyers on the ty's home. The man then said his name was Petty and that he lived at 1620 Wash street. Vishneau found him at that address several days later and

About a week ago Patty or Petty Groups of girls gathered on the street for \$6. When taken to task for having failed to obtain the release of young that "everything would come out satis-

The Vishneaus could not figure wher then told them he would accept \$3, and patched to them on this speech. All more to do with the mysterious man.

reporter was informed by the landlady, Mrs. Lucinda Walker, that a couple calling themselves "Penny" or "Petty" engaged rooms from her three weeks ago and departed the latter part of last

# Suffered Twenty-One Years--**Finally Found Relief**

Having suffered for twenty-one rears with a pain in my side I final-y have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The physicians called it "Mother's pain," and injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was o sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try your Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bot tle and am feeling like a new woman passed a gravel stone as large as a big .d bean and several small ones. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering human-

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

The installation of new, up-to-date store fixtures which will make ours the best lighted store in the West, a conveniences in ahopping. We ask your indulgence and we assure you the best of store service when alterations First Floor and Basement are undergoing a complete transformation.

Boys' Trousers This is the regular \$1.00 line of Trousers made by the Knickerbocker Clothing Co. of St. Louis. Offered as a "made in St. Louis" 59c (Third Floor)

the matter to the police.

The police have submitted the case to the Prosecuting Attorney, pending their search for the man, and are trying to connect this incident with several others of a like nature complaints of which

Gang Is Suspected.

It is possible, the police think, that a bunch of grafters are at work in the city who, by obtaining information about cases that are awaiting trial, can prey upon the relatives of prisoners by preending to have "pull" enough to get

According to Vishneau and his wife the man who swindled them claimed to have access to police and court records and said he was on such good terms at various police stations and in the courtrooms in the Municipal Courts courtrooms in the Municipal Building that he could go behind the railings and get information and favors and set information and favors James Vishneau is charged with the theft of a biercle. His parents say he got possession of a broken bicycle and after having it mended at a cost of 75 cents, sold it for \$1.50, thus making \$1.50. a profit of 75 cents. They said their

ices of a professional bondsman in order to get the prisoner out of jail without lelay, and that later he would arrange have him paroled. He told such a clausible story that Vishneau decided to nter into negotiations with him. He had no money of his own, he said, but he borrowed \$25 from a neighbor and

again called on the Vishneaus and asked Vishneau on bond, he explained that there was "a hitch" in the matter and

they were going to get \$6. Their visitor several times within the last week, and on two occasions sent a boy after the noney, but the Vishneaus had become suspicious and decided to have nothing Wednesday they reported the matter to

ity. Gratefully yours,
MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,

MRS. JOSEPH CONSTANCE,
Avoyelles Par. Markaville, La.
Personally appeared before me, this
15th day of July, 1911, Mrs. Joseph
Constance, who subscribed the above
statement ind made oath that the
same is true in substance and in fact.
WM. MORROW, Notary Public.

Send to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton N. T., for a sample bottle. It will convince in you will also receive a book of valuable information, telling all about the kidners and bladder. Whan writing to sure and mention the St. Louis Dail cost-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cont. and mention the sure and mention the st. Louis Dail cost-Dispatch. Regular fifty-cont. and mendollar size bottles for sale at all drug-

Vests Children's 15-cent white cotton Vests; made with low neck and no sleeves. 10C (Fourth Pleor)

Boys' Blouses

\$1.00 Blouse Waists of madras, percale, chambray and gingham; made in all colors and there is choice of all sizes; any you pick at but about half....55c

(Third Floor)

40 Years of Underselling Final Reductions on Wash Dresses

One Great Lot of \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.25 Values

In this lot are more than 300 women's and misses wash Dresses, lawns, piques, percales, linenes, etc., in a wide range of colors, plaids, \$1.00 In this lot are more than 300 women's and misses' Wash Dresses, made of fine ginghams,

These are all in the newest styles—all neatly trimmed and positive \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.25 dresses—to be closed out Friday at this remarkably low price...... Summer Dresses at \$2.00 Girls' Dresses at \$2.00

Cloth Suits at \$6.00 Women's and misses' \$15 to \$19.75 Suits of all-wool serge and hard-finished worsteds. in a splendid range of colors; made in the late Spring styles and are in weights for early Pall wear; Priday..... \$6.00 Waists at 50c

Waists at \$1.50 

Silks---Remnants

/ 98-cent Messalines-75-cent plain Mes-\ Choice 98-cent Silk Fou-85-cent fancy Mesat salines-98-cent Chiffon

85-cent Silk Foulards—
85-cent Tub Silks—
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85-cent Tub Silks— 75-cent White Habutai | 85-cent Striped Messa-Silk, in good quality, for waists and dresses; lines of extra heavy 

finish.
\$1.00 black showerproof Foulards, in
splendid quality for
waists and

Storm Serge

85-cent and \$1.00 all-wool Storm Serge; 50 to 54 inches wide; in lengths from 1½ to 8 yards. 29c

Ribbons

Extra heavy quality plain and moire Ribbon, in all colors, for hair bows and sashes... 21c

Fancy Ribbon in heavy quality taffeta; light and dark shades; 5 to 6 in. wide......29c

shades; 5 to 6 in. wide. 27C

Heavy quality Black Satin Ribbon: 5½, 7 and 8 in. wide, 45C

Flowered Ribbon for hat trimmings, etc.; 5 inches wide; 19C

Satin Ribbons, heavy quality, with a high luster; in all shades; 5 inches wide; Friday 25C

at. 25c. Fancy Ribbons of all kinds; for trimmings, etc.; 5 to 7 inches wide; light and dark colors. 39c. (Main Floor)

Shoes at \$1.25

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Values

Pumps in dull leather, patent

colt, tan and patent leather;

more than 1000 pair, in all

Women's Oxfords and

98-cent striped and fancy woven Dress Silks with soft messaline 60c 42-inch Black Char-meuse of fine quality, with soft dull finish; waists and dresses. 79c handsome mate-

Hats at \$1.95 \$5.00 to \$10.00 Values

A great clean-up Friday of our Trimmed Summer Hats-hats of all white, hats of all black and hats in the hats in the best and most popular colors: lar colors; all trimmed

Summer styles. These are positive \$5 to \$10 values, and the trimmings alone are worth more than this price we ask for

in the latest

Friday's selling. Choice \$1.95

Wool Suiting \$1.50 Mannish Suiting; best all-rool quality; 50 inches wide; in the popular grays,

the popular grays, tans, etc. (Main Floor)

Black Serge

Wash Goods

25-cent Floral Crepe 15-cent Printed Crepe Voile— 25-cent Gingham

25-cent Madras— 25-cent Silk-striped 10C 25-cent Tissure— 15-cent Chambray—

Crepe— 25-cent Ginghams—

\$1.50 Black Storm Serge; 54 inches wide; all wool and hard finished; medium weight; 95c (Main Floor.)

Kimonos, Etc.

Friday.

50-cent Lawn Dressing Sawith shirt waist back;
border trimming.

\$1.00 crope cloth Dre
Sacques, in light and dark owith fancy
stitching.

**Rugs and Curtains** 

Regular \$13.50 | Regular \$15.00 | Begular \$22.50 | Seamless Colonial | Seamless Brussels | Seamless Wilton Vel-

English Sicilian

(Main Floor) 49c

Sale Men's Suits

Formerly Priced \$20, \$22.50 and \$25

cause we must clear

out our present stock

to make room for the

new Fall lines, we are offering real \$20,

\$22.50 and \$25 Suits \

Still a great assortment of Men's Suits in this Choice-

(Third Floor) -Children's Shoes at 90c

Wilton Velvet Rugs, in the popular vet Rugs, size 9x12; in wanted sizes; 9x12 size; specially priced at ....\$9.75

\$2.00 lawn Kimonos, shi yoke and waist line; trimmed with lace, at.... (Fourth Floor) Were Formerly Priced \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50
In our new Basement Shoe Department on bargain tables you will find more than 500 pairs of
Slippers and Shoes for misses, children and growing girls—sizes 8½ to 11, 11 to 2, 2½ to 5½.

These are all new and in the best styles
and you will find white canvas, dull leather and patent colt; real \$1.50,
\$2.00 and \$2.50 values.

Shoes at 50c

\$2.50 to \$3.00 Values 500 pairs of Women's \$2.59 and \$3.00 Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords; odds and ends of all styles and leathers, in small sizes, 2 to 41/2; 

sizes and widths; \$1.25

Hosiery Boys' and girls' 19-cent cotton and lisle thread Hose, in 9c Women's 17-cent plain, gause and mercerized lisle Hose; in 10c black and tan... 10c black and toes... 10c black and toes... 10c black and toes... 10c black and tan... 10c black and toes... 10c black and tan... 10c black and toes... 10c black and tan... 10c black and toes... 10c black and tan... 10c black and tan.

(Main Floor)

Home

**Furnishings** 

Furnishings

Handkerchiefs

Women's 8½-cent (seconds) all-linen plain Hemstitched 5C Handkerchiefs. 5C Men's and Women's 15 to 20 cent (seconds) all-linen Hemstitched Hand-kerchiefs. 10C

Women's 19-cent all-linen (seconds) hand-embroid-ered Handkerchiefs...... 10C 

of-the-House Sale-your choice of

any in the house (with the exception

of our incoming Fall lines). The val-

ues are wonderful, and there are all

These are Suits made by the best

known makers of America, and be-

sizes in all materials and styles.

Linens

China, Etc.

NUCENT & BRO, D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av., and St Charles

green foral doors

# **USURPATION** OF OFFICE, NEWEST

Declared Likely That Governor Will Be Accused of Threatening Assemblymen.

O ENTER CITY CAMPAIGN

riends Say He Will Support New York Fusion Candidate for Mayor.

al act Gov. Sulzer has performed since morning of Aug. 13, when his impation of office before the court of achment, which will try him for crimes and misdemeanors," begin-

it is not unlikely that another specin-ation will be drafted, charging Sulzer re him in the private office of the tive chamber, late in the evening Aug. 12 when the impeachment pro edings were under way in the Assem-y, to "threaten and cajole" them

gardless of the outcome of his trial the court of impeachment, Gov. Sulses to enter the mayoralty his friends. It is declared that he is icularly anxious to inject himse the campaign in order to contin is fight against Tammany Hall and rles F. Murphy, its leader. The imched Governor proposes to suppor Mitchel, and to do his utmost in king the record of Murphy and th many candidates.

a meeting of the Assembly im ment managers with one of their insel, ex-State Senator Edgar T. ackett, the detailed method of chargurpation of office against Sulze discussed. It was agreed that gh evidence to justify action with further investigation either by the Auother, Investigation.

respect to the allegation tha tried to influence the votes of mend a speedy investi

w Sulzer in his private office while the by one of his private messenger One Assemblyman is authority for the ery bill bearing his name and passe



These are Planos that have been taken in as part pay-ment for new instruments— and must he closed out at any sacrifice. Some for as little as S1 A WEEK

Vose & Sons-

Mahogany case-orig-\$125 Byrne-Mahogany case—orig-\$110

Ernest Gabler & Son Imported oak case—original price \$450— \$95

Jesse French-Mahogany case—original price \$400— \$98.50 Beethoven-

Ebony case—original price \$375—now...\$50 Weser Bros.

Estev-Walnut case orig- \$115 Weser Bros.-

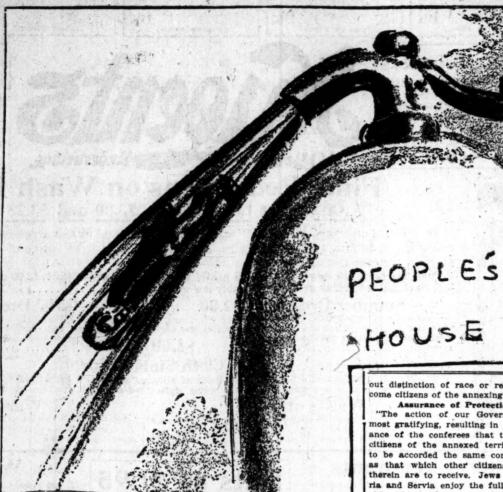
Harmony Player-

Mission case—original price \$450 — including music, bench and \$265

American Player-Used as a demonstrator five months original price \$600 —including music, atool, bench and \$450 \$450

rith each plane we include the course of plane lessons. MAY, STERN & CO. 12th and Olive Sts.

Sulzer



by the Legislature had received execu-Wants Governor's Mail.

All mail addressed to the Governor of New York still finds its way into the hands of Sulzer. It is Acting Governor Glynn's intention to petition the post master of Albany to deliver all mail for the executive department at his tem porary quarters. The postmaster, anticipating this demand, will lay the matter before Postmaster-General Burleson If his decision is unfavorable to Glynn it is the purpose of the acting Governor to have Attorney-General Carmody either appeal directly to President Wilson or request an opinion from United States Attorney-General McReynolds. The impeachment board of manager

discussed the advisability of engaging handwriting experts to appear at the impeachment trial and state whether the indorsements on campaign checks which Mrs. Sulzer said she used to pay the handwriting of the Governor's wife. declared that at a hearing to be held effort would be made to show:

That Gov. Sulzer has at present a balance of about \$50,000 in his personal account in the Farmers' Loan and Trust

ed to raise a fund of \$60,000 to be given to Sulzer last fall; that \$28,000 of this oney was raised, August Belmont refusing to contribute the remaining \$33,-000, although repeatedly urged to do so. pean territory of the Ottomon Empire

NEW YORK. Aug. 21.-The fusion strengthened when the Progressives last night indorsed the judiciary ticket designated by the fusion committee and

Brooklyn. The perfecting of the Republican-Pr gressive Union leaves the way clear for the designation of the regular Demo-eratic ticket on Saturday. Mayor Gaynor's friends expect that he will be re-nominated but several other candidates

C. & E. I. to Spend About \$3,000,000

on Improvements.

It was announced Thursday that the C. & E. I. Railroad is about to spend approximately \$3,000,000 on improve-ments to care for increased traffic. The tives, additional facilities at car shops, steel rails, etc. One marked improve second main track on the Chicago-St. Louis line from Findlay to Villa Grove. All of the 85-pound rails will be re-placed with 100-pound ones between Chicago and St. Louis.

\$100 DAMAGE FOR RUIN OF CHILD'S DISPOSITION

appraisal was made yesterday by in the Balkan peninsula of a provision jurors called upon to assess the damages caused by ruining of a child's religious liberty to the inhabitants of

The jury assessed damages of \$100 tion of race or creed. of an apartment house, where Max Fendner's little girl's sunny disposi-tion was spoiled by colliding with an

ress threw an ash can down the celar steps. It struck the child and she red a scalp wound. Fendner tesvas always obedient, that she went about her play laughingly, slept

hich the parents observed after she scovered physically from the injury, the father said she was often aughty, that she cried upon the least occasion and that she had become

Head of American Jewish Committee Feels Assured of Civil and Religious Liberty.

Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The following statement by Louis Marshall, president of the American Jewish Committee,

sent by the State Department to the Bucharest peace conference, suggesting through regular diplomatic channels that the United States would regard with satisfaction the inclusion in a treaty a provision securing to all the inhabitants joyment of civil and religious liberty, that a considerable part of the Eurowould be divided among the various nations that were engaged in the Baleither \$12,000 or \$15,000, which was not kan war, and that the Jewish residents reported by Sulzer in the sworn state-in that territory might in consequence in that territory might in consequence be seriously affected in their civil and religious rights, urged President Taft and the Department of State to make representations to those concerned in the war and to the European Powers. in order that the status and rights of the Jews who might be transferred from

> "On March 28, 1913, this subject was presented to President Wilson, and on a quered territory, that the inhabitants erty without distinction of race or creed

"1. That the department had instruct ed the American Ambassador at Londor to express to the British Foreign Of fice, whose head was the chairman of Ambassadors of the European powers concerned in the pending negotiations, that the United States would regard with satisfaction the inclusion in any agreement that might ultimately be con NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—An unusual in regard to the settlement of the affairs

> the territory in question without distinc-"2 That the American Ministers ac credited to Greece and to Montenegro and to Bulgaria, Rumania and Servia had subsequently been instructed to

mbassy in London.
"3. That the views of ou

throws a new light on the note recently On January 14, 1913, the American

might be protected. Conditions at that ernment was not in position to act as

later date to the Department of State, by Dr. Cyrus Adler, in behalf of the American Jewisb Committee, and our Government was requested to exercise its the nations concerned in the negotia-tions for a treaty affecting the conof such territory would be assured the full enjoyment of civil and religious lib-"The representative of the committees has received a series of letters from the Department of State during the month

make to those governments a communi-cation similar to that which had been made to the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs by the American

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, as chairman of the ambassadorial conas chairman of the ambassadorial con-ference, and also to the delegates of the five states participating in the peace conference at Bucharest, and that the latter conference had decided that it would be superfluous to include in the treaty of peace a special provision of the nature contemplated, inasmuch as the constitutions of all the states in-

# WHO SEIZED SICK

Borrower, Who Alleges Usury, Says They Put Girl on Floor to Get Furniture.

n a \$10,000 damage suit against J. Cahn, L. M. Rice and Charles M. Rothschild doing business as the National Loan Co and the New York Finance Co., filed Thursday afternoon, alleges that agents representing the defendants lifted his crippled daughter from bed and placed her on the floor when they took his household furnishings on a chattel mort-

O'Toole, in his petition, states that on Sept. 20, 1912, he borrowed \$30 from the defendants, and agreed to pay them \$45

to be accorded the same consideration as that which other citizens residing therein are to receive. Jews in Bulga-ria and Servia enjoy the full rights of citizenship and are not discriminate against in any way. The public and Minister of Foreign Affairs gives rise Jews will be accorded equal rights unmay pave the way for the complete

continue to watch over the interests of the Jews in the Balkan countries, and feels that it can rely upon the aid of our Government in this humane undertak-

Three Children Burn to Death. HEMINGFORD, Neb., Aug. 21.—The three children, aged 2, 5 and 8 years, of J. S. Pittman, a farmer living four miles north of here, were burned to death, and the home destroyed, as a result of a gasoline stove explosion.

Bonnet

New York's

615 N. Broadway

# lango

Latest Craze CLEAN-UP SALE OF Shown at Shoes Century Millinery Co.



Satin Hats All styles, plain or velvet faced,

**Artists' Tams** Finest Silk Velvet, with Gros-grain Trimmings,

\$1.98

Friday and Saturday We will offer about 300 Trimmed Satin Hats, in black and black and white, trimmed with nets, wings, fancy feathers, etc. Absolutely the newest ideas in Hats for immediate wear; choice,

Patrick O'Toole of 4115 Evans avenue

in 12 months. He paid \$12 in three installments, he says, and on June 21 the defendants took his furniture and car-pets which he had itemized in a chattel charged his wife with poisoning him, and mortgage given as security for the loan. his attorney swore out a warrant on the as been out of work on account of ill- der.

es, he says. He has six children, he eldest of whom is 13. He says hi daughter, Winifred, was sick in be and that the agents of the defendants lifted her from bed in order to get that rticle of furniture. He also alleges that the agents took furnishings not in

The mortgage was illegal, the plaintiff claims, because the interest charged on the loan is usurious.
Following the filing of the suit,

O'Toole attached fixtures in the offices of the two companies and a Deputy Sheriff took charge. This was done his attorneys explained, to get service on the defendants, who are nonresi dents and who, owing to the secret n The offices are in the Mermod-Jaccar

### ARSENIC IN STOMACH OF MAN; WIDOW IS HELD

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-The presence large quantities of arsenic in the stom-ach of the late Jan de Latour, whose der, was reported by the Coroner's chemist today.

De Latour is said to have been a mer ber of a noble family of Russia and to have fled from political persecutio O'Toole is an insurance solicitor, but day of Latour's death, charging mur

CLEAN-UP

Handkerchiefs

CLEAN-UP

SALE OF

delea' Bungalow Aprons; made of percale with large belt and pocket; tape trimmed; Clean-up Price. 256

Price. 230
Infants' Lawn Caps of sheer
material; lace and ribbon
trimmed; regular 49c values;
Clean-Up
Price 5c and 10c

mmed; Clean-Up

SALE OF

WIFE IN HOUSE FIVE MONTHS WITH RIVAL

Her Sent to Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Redwine, a helpless inva-lid, lived for five months in the same

wine says, made her feel that she was an object of charity, and that it was city dispensary, where his condition was than to cut off her means of subsistence by complaining about it.

Redwine and Mary Schorr were a

rested two nights ago, and Mrs. Redwine is occupying, alone, the rooms which have been the scene of her suf-fering since last March.

tempt of Redwine to have his wife sent, against her wish, to the city hos-pital. This led to a police investiga-

is 40. Until two years ago, miss.
wine told the police, they lived on a dog owned by David Feinstein, who refarm near Hillsboro, Jefferson County, aldes there.
Others bitten were Louis Breigel, 33, others bitten on left less than a value, bitten on left less than a value of the value of the

La Salle Friday Bargaia | court, and Mrs. Maragaret McDonald, colate Coccanut Patties, 15c box. | 3725 Lucky street, bitten on right hip

### SIX MORE PERSONS ARE BITTEN BY DOGS

Other Woman and Husband Ar-rested When He Tries to Have Nose and Lips and 22 Months

Old Boy Attacked. A dog recently owned by Patrick Redwine, a carpenter, had installed her rival, Mary Schorr, at 2941 Easton ave- attacked James Cox, 6 years old,

> Five others were bitten by dom Wednesday, according to police bringing the week's total to 27.

While playing on the perch of his par-ent's home, 918 Taimage avenue, Fer-dinand Petersch, 22 months old was atthe left hand.

Carrie Maurer, 3 years old, 1032 South Thirteen street, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Homer Phipps, 1102 South Thirteenth street.

street, while in a yard at 5354 Eastor

Mary Schorr, now 25 years old, was the daughter of a farmer in the same vidoos Easton avenue, bitten on left leg by a dog owned by Madeline Meyer, 2009 court, and Mrs. Maragaret McDonald. 63

CLEAN-UP

Rugs

9x12; 200 in lot; \$11.95

Rugs—500 in lot; Oriental and floral patterns; \$1.25

82.50 Reversible Royal Smyrns
Russ; size 30x60; extra 986
810 Room-size Russ Come In
rich shades of tan,
green and red; Fri. \$5.00

\$22.50 Wilton Velvet \$13.95

SALE OF

# out distinction of race or religion, become citizens of the annexing state. Assurance of Protection. "The action of our Government is most gratifying, resulting in the assurance of the conferees that the Jewish citizens of the annexed territories are to be accorded the same consideration. Friday is Clean-Up Day at the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the annexed territories are to be accorded the same consideration.

CLEAN-UP 
SALE OF

Lace Curtains

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Lace Curtains; 3
yds. long; white and Arabian;
Friday (Fourth 796
50c Lace Curtains, full length,
good grade Nottlingham; Friday, a pair (Fourth 196
\$1.00 Rope Portleres, made of
heavy chenille cord, red or
green colors; Friday (Fourth Floor), at. 296
\$8.00 Weel Blankets; extra

CLEAN-UP SALE OF Ribbons and Neckwear

the width for girdles; 396 Friday.

Fancy Plaids and Stripes; plain satins, messalines and taffetas: 4, 5 and 6 inches wide; 29c value; Friday... 186

Women's \$2.00 Low Shoes 290

Children's Low Shoes; in all kinds and leathers.. 990

Boys' Low Shoes; \$2.00 values (Basement), only. 490 CLEAN-UP

SALE OF Piece Goods Sc Pongees and Figured Walst ings; in lengths from 1 to 10 9 yds.; special, per yd......10 White and Colored Piques; 25c to 39c values; special, 150

25c Sateen, in lengths from 1 to 10 yards; special, per yard. 100 \$3.50 Voile Robes; heavily embroidered: enough material for an entire dress: \$1.25

CLEAN-UP 4-3 SALE OF Fancy Wool Suitings

36 to 42 inch fancy Wool Suit-ings in a full line of colors and decigns; Friday (Main Floor, Aisle 1), yd. 330 

CLEAN-UP-

SALE OF

Dress Ginghams

12%e Genuine Amoskeag Dress Ginghams; plain and fancy patterns; per yd....60

13%e Shirting Cheviots; plain and fancy patterns; 60

bye Standard Calicoes) china blues, indigo blues, grays, reds, etc.; per yard.

50c 2yds, wide and 2½ yds. long. Bleached Bed Sheets; laundered; each, 55c (Base- \$1.00 ment); 3 sheets for ... \$1.00

CLEAN-UP-SALE OF 

CLEAN-UP

SALE OF

Silks

75c Silk Messaline: Pure Silk Striped Messaline: we have just received our Fall Hne of Silk Striped Messaline: Clean-Up Price, yard. 55c

outting knives; special. 390 special; no phone or-ders taken; set of 6,...120 \$1.50 Gas Stove Hot Plates; 2-burner size.....986

St. Charles. Eighthrand Minth Streets. CLEAN-UP

SALE OF Jewelry \$2 German Silver Mesh Bags; ring mesh, with safety \$1.25 Men's and women's seconds of 10c to 25c fine linen 36 Handkerchiefs.......36 mesh, with sarety lock.

\$1 German Silver Vanity Case, with coin holders and mirror; 49c
\$1 Ladles' Birthstone Rings; Tiffany Setting; guaranteed 3 years; Clean-Up Price. 49c
\$1 Ladles' and Children's Gold-Filled Bracelets; heavy engraved have spring opening; guaranteed 5 years; each put up in a 49c

Main Floor—Aisle 7. 74c. Oh! so soft. Women's finest quality Handkerchiefs; plain and cut corners; 25c

CLEAN-UP -

White Goods

12½c India Linons: extra fine quality Bookfold India Linons: very fine woven; sheer and crisp; our 12½c value; Friday special, yard (no phone or mail orders

The Linem Sheeting; 90-lhch-wide Snow-white Union Linen Sheet-ing; woven of a hard, round, twisted thread; Friday, yard (no phone or mail orders filled).

SALE OF

CLEAN-UP D→ SALE OF Bags and Belts

#2 real leather, safety lock
Hand Bags; tan 956
25c Patent Leather and Elastic
Belts; a large
variety 50
75c Tailored Silk Sashes 358
and Girdles; also satin 358

\$2.50 Tango Sashes, made of fine messaline; 3 \$1.19 yards by 10 inches...\$1. Main Floor, Aisle &

CLEAN-UP CA \$2 Lawn Dresses, 79c 

CLEAN-UP CASSALE OF

Pants at 80c

Men's Porosknit Union Su a regular 75c garment (Basement)......

(Basement)

Boys' Peroskuit Union
regular 39c grade;
(Basement)

Women's 25c and 56c g
in white, tan, black;
they last
(Basement)

CLEAN-UP SALE OF

\$1 & \$1.50 Hair Switches

Also \$2.00 and \$2.50 Switches; all shades...\$1.49

Pad Supporters for women; 15c value Aisle 10— (Main Floor) ...... 90

All shades; sale

Those Pants you have heard so much about, will be on 500 sale again (Basement)...500

\_\_150

Clean-Up 50 and 10c Price. 5c and embroidery trimmed; well made; Clean-Up Price. 5c 22%c Bath Towels; extra fine qual-ity and double thread bleached Bath Towels; regular 22%c value; on sale Friday, special, 156 each. 156 CLEAN-UP Σ→ SALE OF

Zinens

Signature State Course State 

CLEAN-UP -SALE OF \$1.00 Wash Buttons 

Friday, doz.

25c and 35c Fancy Suitings;
just received for Friday, one
case of mill ends, new Fall
Suitings; in all colors; extra
special (Main Floor,
Alsle 2), yard.

15c School Ginghams; 32-inch
Pride of America Ginghams;
in all wanted paterns and
shades; this 15c value;
yard.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF

Laces and Embroideries

Bands; 2 to 5 inches wide; cream and white (Main 210 Floor—Aisle 5) yard...210 69c Corset Covering, 18 inches wide in eyelet and floral 39c designs (Main Floor)... 39c

CLEAN-UP 4-C3 SALE OF Lightning Appliances

75e Kitchen Gas Fixture; 226 \$1 Bedroom Gas Fixture: 590 2-light; Friday, only.... 590 while 800 last, 6 250

M Art Domes; amber or \$2,98 The Fringed Inverted Gas 360

CLEAN-UP --SALE OF Chinaware \$1.20 Breakfast Sets, consisting of 24 pieces, at \$:30 until 496 100 sets are sold, set.....496

\$15 Dinner Sets, decorated, 100 places, of the celebrat-\$7.98 ed Stinthal china.... 50e Imt, Terra Cotta Statues and Vares, while 200 296 The Slop Jar; white Bristol, 366 with bail and lid ...... 366

23 hand-painted Japanese . 980

# PARTY'S PROMISE TO FILIPINOS TO

Selection of Harrison Shows Desire to Live Up to Independence Pledge.

UP TO THE NATIVES NOW

They Must Show Themselves Capable of Carrying on a Government

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The Senate is expected to confirm immediately the nomination of Representative Francis Burton Harrison to be Governor-General of the Philippines.

Harrison's nomination is taken to mean that President Wilson is determined that the promises of the Baltimere convention shall not be forgotten. The Democratic platform placed the party on record as favoring the independence of the Philippines tust pendence of the Philippines just as soon as the Filipinos prove themselves cable of self-government, Harrison is

"President Wilson's appointment came to me unexpectedly. It is a man's job and offers a great field for work," said "While I do not care to discuss policies I am unreservedly in favor of carrying out the promises of the

The President concluded within the last three days that Harrison was the man for the post. When Representative Underwood and other House leaders were called into consultation they advised the President that he could not make a better appointment. Because of his position of ranking Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee there has been some doubt whether or not he would give up his career in Washington. The uncertainty whether or not Underwood would go to the Senate added to this feeling, because Har rison would be the next chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and leader

Manuel Queson, Philippine delegate in the House, dined with Harrison last night, and discussed the situation in the islands. Queson said he was delighted

"I take this to be positive proof that ermination, announced a short time ago, to carry out the promises of the Democratic party," Queson said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent. "It is the first tangible proof of the President's position and my people are to get a square deal. I consider Mr. Harrison pre-eminently fitted for the duties and my people will welcome him with open

### KATY TRAIN HITS FREIGHT AT DOCK STREET, 5 HURT

Bur'ngton Engine and Car Overturned in Collision With Passenger-Crews Jump.

Five persons were slightly injured when a passenger train of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway crashed head-en into a freight train on the Burlington tracks at Dock street at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday night. The freight engine was overturned and one of the freight cars derailed. The crews of both trains jumped before the loco-

Norman M. Rice, 8638 Church road. ger, fell on a pile of rocks and suffered cuts on his head, shoulder, legs and body. John Schneb-ly, New Franklin, Mo., engineer on the passenger, was cut in the head. The right hand of Bennett Christianson, a switchman, was mashed. H. C. Smith, Sedalis, Mo., and William J. Castle, Wagoner, Ok., passengers, were thrown against broken windows and received cuts in the head.

The collision is believed to have been fue to a misinterpretation of block signals. The passenger train, an hour late, was running 35 miles an hour, according to trainmen.

## **BOY FOUND DEAD NEAR** WOUNDED SWEETHEART

Pistol by His Side and Note Indicated They Had Planned to Die Together.

YONKERS, Aug. 21. — Charles Rich, aged 19, was found dead and his 17-year-old sweetheart, Ruth Hamilton, mortally wounded early today with evidence that they had agreed to die to-

then killed himself. A note saying: "We are going to end it all," was found at midnight on the doorstep of the home of Henry C. Morand, where Miss Hamilton lived. Shortly afterwards the Rev. J. E. Oak-ley telephoned to the police that Miss Hamilton had been found on his door-step, probably dying from a bullet wound. The clergyman's daughter stumbled across the girl's form as she

was returning from a reception.
"I guess he's dead in the woods," the
girl moaned before she became unconscious. This clue led to the discovery f Rich's body. A revolver lay by his

La Salle Friday Bargain Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 15c box.

# ROBBED BY ALLEY GANG

Frank Olsen, 30 years old, of Breeze, fil., met twe men in the vicinity of Firbesch and Market streets about midnight Wednesday.

After insisting upon his having a drink they lured him to the alley back of 1615 Washington avenue, where they said they had a regular "cave of good fellows," and where he was in med he would soon find out what a good time was." Olsen said this knowledge was not long withheld.

He was clubbed over the head, included down and robbed of \$2.

Store Opens at 8 A. M., Closes, 5 P. M. Dine in Our Cool Restaurant—Sixth Ploor.

WEATHER: Fair.

Public Library Branch—Second Floor. | This Store Is the Coolest Shopping Place

# A Stirring Friday in These Splendid Value-Giving August Sales!

New goods are arriving in increasingly large quantity each day.

The situation is quite apparent to all--not a day but what spring and summer goods in some line or other, are even more drastically reduced.

\$7.50

For Mohair Coats

Made to Sell at

Twice This Price

Plain tailored and semi-fit-ting—of excellent quality black,

navy and gray mohair. Come in sizes 32 to 49-inch bust

measurement. Choice, \$7.50 (Third Floor.)

Only a portion of the sections with extraordinary values to feature in these August Reduction Sales are mentioned on this page.

On the Main Floor Bargain Squares.

75c Crepe de Chine, 48c 24-inch Crepe de Chine, in lavender, helio, champagne, tan, light and dark reds, American Beauty, browns, old rose, Nile green, light and dark grays, pink, cadet, cardinal, navy, light blue, gray, coral, white and black, at 48c yard (Bargain Square No. 10.)

\$1 to \$1.50 Velvet, 49c Mill remnants of Silk Velvet, in lengths of 1 to 7 yards, and many of the same color—staple colors (Escalator Square, Main Floor and Bargain Square F, Second Floor)

\$3 to \$7.50 Dresses, \$1, \$2 lingerie, gingham variously trimmed—sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measure choice, \$1 and \$2 (Bargain Square No. 7.)

"Wunderhose," 18c Pair All Wunderhose "seconds," having slight imperfections. Silk lisle Hose for women and children, 6 prs, \$1; or, 18c pr. Cotton "Wunderhose" for men,

6 prs, 75c; 14c pr (Bargain Square No. 15.)

\$1.50 Fall Suitings, 790 Fine Suitings, in short lengths and all wanted colors—50 to 54 inches wide. Usually \$1.50 and \$2, at 79c yard (Bargain Square, No. 9.)

\$1 and \$1.25 Silk Gloves, 50c Silk Gloves, in black and whitesolid black embroidery Gloves— usually \$1.25 pair, at 50c pair (Bargain Square No. 4.)

85c Undermuslins, 50c Odd lots of Children's and Women's Undermuslins-gowns, petticoats, princess slips, drawers and women's combinations. In broken sizes. 85c and \$1 kind, at 50c ea. (Bargain Square No. 6.)

19c to 50c Wash Goods, 10c Remnants of desirable Wash Goods, including voiles, crepes, terials—special, 10c remnant (Bargain Table, Main Floor.)

On 6th St. Highway-

10c, 25c Curtain Materials Venetian Scrims, Cretonnes, Swisses, Madras, etc.—1 to 5-yard lengths—enough of a pattern to curtain an entire room, Scand 10cYd. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Wool Suitings Salesmen's samples of high-grade wool Suitings, in % to 1\%-yard lengths—many to match— 50c all colors—at, remnant, (Sixth St. Highway.)

Silk Remnants Plain Messalines, Crepes, Fou-lards, Satins, Charmeuse and figured and fancy Silks-1 to 10 yds-% to % less usual 25c and Up prices. Choice at 25c and Up

25c and 50c Jewelry Odds and ends in Bar Pins, Brooches, Bracelets, Buckles, Hat-pins, Belt Pins, Cuff Links, Tie Pins, La Vallieres—in gold 10c 

Opening for Friday Another Case of Those

New Fall Coatings and Suitings Which Come in 11/2 to 5-Yard Lengths Not \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, as Usual, But 89c Yard

In this group you have to choose from fine poplins, eponges, ratines, serges, basket weaves, cheviots, brocades, polo cloths, coatings and novelty weaves.

Come in 11/2 to 5-yard lengths. All in the 54-inch width, and practically every imaginable color, including staple blues and black.

Choice Friday of these \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Fall Suitings and Coatings, special at



Newly-Arrived Lingerie Blouses

Lingerie Blouses are being worn more and more throughout

the year. One of the new styles in these new arrivals is of new plaid Seco cloth, in combination of blue and white, lavender and white, also pink and black plaids. Come in button front style, low neck and three-quarter sleeves.

Another is a semi-tailored shirt

style of pure linen, with high col-lar and long sleeves, with French Then there are many other styles -too many to detail. The most stylish Blouses which

we have shown in many a month, and they are all new, too, \$1 and they are all new, too, (Third Floor.) \$2 and \$2.50 Beaded Bags, of colored, black and steel beads, with fancy fringe and silk lined—nickel and gilt frames with chain handles —5 and 6-inch sizes—special, \$1.39 (Main Floor.)

New Handkerchiefs **But Small Prices** 

At 25c each—Women's 75c Hand-kerchiefs, of finest linen, handembroidered in exquisite hand-em-broidered designs.

At 15c each-Women's 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs, of pure Irish linen. Hand-embroidered in one corner and all-around effects. Also fancy scalloped edges. Extra Special—

Eight hundred dozen Women's pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, of fine quality. Plain or with dainty crossbars. Regular 10c and 15c qualities—while the lot lasts Friday, each,

Knit Underwear Several Specially-Bought Groups, Priced at Nearly Half

\$1.25 Union Suits, 65c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, with lace-trimmed knees—ribbon in neck and arms.

85c Union Suits, 48c Women's Swiss ribbed liste thread Union Suits, with plain or lace trimmed edge.

25c Lisle Vests, 15c Women's Swiss ribbed lisle thread Vests, in regular and extra 25c Underwear, 17c

Boys' Porosmesh Shirts and rawers. Shirts with high neck and short sleeves Drawers in knee length. Come in pure white, (Main Floor.)

At Half Price! Embdy. Remnants 10c to \$1.50 Each Lace Remnants

5c to \$1.50 Each (Bargain Squares 11 and 12.) (Main Floor)

Housewares \$1.35 Laundry Benches, 95c Well made, with solid tops, and will hold two tubs—special, Fri-

98c Curtain Stretchers, 69c Made of seasoned wood, size 6x12 feet, with nickel-plated pins. 10 Bars Soap, 25c

Fifty cases of Swift's "Pride" Laundry Soap—regular 5c bars— t 10 bars for 25c (No mail or phone orders filled.) Wash Boilers-"Kreamer"-made of XXXX tin, guaranteed non-rust-able. Flat bottom style. Special, \$1 Laundry Tubs, of galvanized iron drop handles—usually 69c, at 45c Clothes Wringers-"Domestic"wood frames good rubber rolls

guaranteed. Clothesline-of cotton-good special Friday, at pecial Friday, at
Scrub Pails—of galvanized iron—
serubly 25c, 18c 12-qt. capacity—usually 25c, Floor Mops—good quality mop yarn—12-ounce size—25c kind, 17c (Fifth Floor.)

This Bag, This Suit Case, Traveling Bags \$7.50 Quality, \$5 Made of select cowhide and

seal grain leather. Fitted with leather-covered frame, leather lined-brass lock and bolts-reinforced corners—special Friday, \$5 \$1.75 Suit Cases, \$1 Made of best grade Coto matting. Choice of 24 or 26-inch size.

50c

\$2 Suit Cases, \$1.25 Made of good grade sea grass matting, over patented frame—very ight and durable. (Second Floor.) Summer Dresses for Misses and Small Women

Final Price-Reductions on the Complete Remaining Stock

We must have the room these Dresses occupy for incoming Autumn stocks. The prices we are quoting are ridiculous, and every Dress should be sold before the five clock closing bugle sounds. This will be the last opportunity to get Summer clothes to "fill in" for the balance of the hot-weather season. The sizes are 14 to 18 years, or 32 to 36-inch bust measure-

79 Misses' Summer \$2.95 Dresses, Special, Reduced From \$6.95 and \$9.95

Made of voiles, crepe materials, flowered and Dolly Varden fabrics, linens and ratines. In white and colors.

63 Misses' Summer \$4.95 Reduced From \$9.95 and \$16.50 Dresses of novelty cotton crepes, volles, liners, ratines and material combinations.

87 Misses' Summer \$6.95 Dresses, Special, Formerly \$14.75 to \$24.75 Striped, figured and solid colored voiles, nov-

elty crepes, finest linens, ratines and embroid-

eries are the materials. In white and colors.

Y/E announce the arrival of many new fashions for Autumn, 1913, for the smart members of the younger set, and the well-dressed, small women, and also for the critical young girls.

New Suits at \$16.50 and upwards New Dresses at \$12.50 and upwards New Coats at \$16.50 and upwards

# Beginning the Annual August Sale of Silks

With 26,475 Yards of Crisp, New, Fall Silks at Half the Prices You Will Pay in October and November. The silk chief faced very discouraging conditions in preparing for the August Silk Sale.

Silk weavers' strike—dyers' strike—scarcity and rising prices of raw silks and a bigger demand than ever for Silks of all kinds and from every source!

But the silk chief, undaunted, was highly successful, all things considered, in getting the above yardage of finest Fall and Winter Silks from leading Fifth Avenue dressmakers' and tailors' supply houses, from Silk jobbers and importers of finest Silks. Many of the lots consist of sample pieces, "warps" and broken assortments that were not considered large enough to sample to the outside trade, and it is for these reasons that in the face of most discouraging conditions in the Silk market in many years, we are able to offer values of an extraordinary nature.

Crepe de Chines, \$3 to \$4 Qualities, \$1.98 1186 Yards in This Lot

High-grade imported Crepes known in Paris as Canton or Chin-oise (Chinese) Crepe de Chine 42 and 45 inches wide—in all the new tints, also black and ivory. \$4.50 and \$6.75 Crepes, \$2 Yd. New Brocaded Crepes, in single dress patterns and in pieces con-taining four to five patterns. Come

in street, afternoon and evening shades—40 to 44 inches wide. 49c Striped Messaline, 25c Come in white with black stripes, gray with white stripes, lavender with white, tan with

brown stripe, green with white and white with rose stripe. 50c Crepe de Chine, 35c Yd. All-Silk Crepe de Chine, 21 in. wide, in old rose, apricot, laven-der, light blue and nine other

\$2.50 Quality, 265 Yards in This Lot An importer's samples of

exquisite 40-inch Moires, very new watered effects and with a dainty hairline stripe come in jasper gray, Copenhagen, navy and new plum.

Very Special—\$4.75 New Matelasse, \$2.75 Yard 1043 yards of the newest Silks at a saving of \$2 on every yard. The shades are beautiful and new, including new peacock, new gold, new prune, old rose, midnight blue, Copenhagen blue, beige, tan, navy, cadet and brown. 42 inches wide.

imported Ottomans or Bengalines especially suitable for long coats and wraps. Extremely wide 42 | shades. 21 inches wide. inches-and can be had in white, black, medium gray, sapphire blue, new olive green, American Beauty, new plum, brown and brown, greet inches wide.

2500 Yards in This Lot Come in new space designs with plenty of Copenhagen and all the other shades. Twill and satin finishes. 24 and 36

inches wide: subject to slight imperfections.

\$6 Ottoman Cords, \$3.50 Yd. | \$1 Pekin Stripes Satins, 69c About 400 yards of the finest | Beautiful 21-inch Satins, with even stripes. Come in cerise purple, navy, tan, light gray, toyal blue and many other desirable \$1.50 Fancy Surah, 75c A strong, serviceable silk for

suits and dresses. . Comes in brown, green, blue and tan-40

\$1 Pair for \$2 Lace Curtain

with handmade Battenberg corner motifs—French Nov-elty Lace Curtains, beautifully embroidered in braided designs—Scrim Curtains, with lace insertion and wide,

hemmed edges.

These come in white, ivory and Arabian color. Not a pair in the lot of less than \$2 quality—many would be good value at \$2.25. Choice,

\$1 and \$1.25 Curtains, 65c Pair

Five hundred pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny designs. All made of

exceptionally fine quality cotton yarn which gives splen-

In this collection are 1000 pairs of Lace Curtains,

\$1.25 Printed Foulards, 39c Swiss Messalines, \$1.25 Quality, 590 2500 Yards in This LA

Soft, clinging, high-luster Swiss Messalines, in every wanted color for street and evening wear-also white or black. 21 inches wide. A

truly wonderful value at 59c \$4.65 Serge Suitings, \$1.96
This beautiful French Silk Sulting called "Velour" (meaning velvet), has a short black silk napshot with colors of blues, browns, grays and orange. 32 and 35 ins. \$2.50 Plain Col'd Moires, \$1.75 An excellent grade of moire, in all street shades. Will be very popular this Fall for suits, coats and dreases—40 inches wids.

\$1 Plain Black 75c Yd Cheney's 24-in. Foulard or Pengee—splendid for traveling dresses, as it does not muss.

# Basement Store! For Friday the Most Remarkable of August's Sales!

# \$3 to \$10 New Summer Dresses at \$1, \$2 and \$3



A lot of about 350 pretty Summer Dresses, made of lingerie cloth, pure linen, voile, tissue, gingham and ratine. Choice of many attractive styles, including the popular coatee dress.

Trimmings consist of handsome embroidery, dainty laces, buttons and ribbon. Come in all the wanted colors, also in checks and stripes. Sizes 14 years up to 44-inch bust measurement. Choice, \$1, \$2 and \$3

\$3.98 to \$7.98 **\$1.98** Wash Suits, Several pretty styles in Women's Pique, Linen and Cordeline Wash Suits, in tan, blue

\$1 and \$1.50 85c Wash Skirts, Plain tailored and trimmed styles—made of cordeline and rep. Front, back and side-fast-ening styles.

Extra Special-\$3 to \$6.98 Wash Coats, \$1.98 Auto and Walking Coats of pure linen and rep-three-quarter

\$1 to \$2.98 Lingerie Waists at 49c, 69c and 98c. Extra Special—\$1 House Dresses at 59c Children's \$1 and \$1.50 Dresses, 49c and 69c

39c New English Whipcords at 17c Yd.

We could well value these as 50c fabrics had not the loom clipped them at 33 inches instead of the regulation 36-

inch width.

Come in the desirable black and white, blue and white, and red and black combinations, and are splendid for children's school garments as well as for women's skirts and other ap-

parel. Choice Friday at 17c yard

19c Shirting Madras, (36-Inch) 10c Yard Remnants of Shirting Madras, with light colored, small

121/2c Percales, 71/2c Remnants of Dress and Shirt-ing Percales, in light colored fig-ures and stripes—special at Bleached cotton Crash Towelings, with fast-red borders—special at 4c yard

29c Ratines, 12½c Yard
Remnants of heavy Ratine Suitings, in solid colors—special at
12½c Yard 12½c yard
12½c White Goods, 6½c
Remnants of plain, fancy striped
and checked White Goods, of 12½c
quality, at
Fruit-of-Loom Muslins, 6½c
Remnants of soft, bleached
Fruit-of-Loom Muslin, yard wide—
special at
6½c yard

woven stripes, for shirts and pajamas. 36 inches wide, and of regu-lar 19c quality, in the Basement Friday, at 10c yard 71/2c Towelings, 4c Yard

> 3 O'Clock Special-Thirty-four-inch, natural Wash Suitings for suits and skirts-121/2c

quality, at

6tc Yd.

# Great Sale of Lace Curtains Begins Friday in Basement

Numerous fortunate purchases just consummated will result in the liveliest selling the Basement Cur tain Section has seen in many months. These special purchases will bring the opportunity of buying most wanted Curtains at just about half price.

39c Pair for 75c Swiss Curtains Here's a wonderful group of just about 1000 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curtains (illustrated to the right). They are made with five rows of tucks, and each pair is finished with a full hemstitched ruffle.

These Curtains are regular 75c quality, but they will be on sale here Friday, while the quantity of 1900 pairs last, at 39c pair last, at

Curtain Corners, 19c and 29c Ea. 1000 Lace Curtain Corners, in lengths of 11/2 and 13/4 yard—several of a design. Should be priced two to three times 19c and 29c each.

Curtain Scrims, Special, 15c Reversible Curtain Scrims, of extra fine quality, beautiful designs and artistic color combinations. Remarkable values at the price.

Brass Curtain Rods, 2c Set

Remnants

eries of almost every design, qual-

ity and width, in lengths suitable

for most every purpose, at half and

less than half regular price, or, 2c to 95c length (Basement.)

Included are Laces and Embroid-

\$1.25 Rope Valances, 69c Each
Of extra heavy quality and trimmed with
arge tassels. Fit doorways from 3 to 6 feet floral designs. Come in white, cream and Dainty Curtain Swisses, 8c Yard Extend to 42 inches in length-complete with

One hundred pieces of Curtain Swisses, in dainty designs of dots. Exceptionally sheer and full 36 inches in width. 12½c quality.

Extra good quality imported Scotch Madra. Curtains, in floral and conventional designs. (Basement. fixtures—at the special price of Lace and Embroidery Extra Special—Men's Athletic Union Suits, 33c

50e Union Suits, 29c

White Crossbar, Nainsook and Balbriggan "Lawrence" make Union Suits, in all si Choice Friday, while the quantity lasts, at Men's Underwear, 17c

Women's fine Swiss ribbed lisle thread Union Suits, knee length, lace trimmed—mercerized tape in neck and arms.

Odd lot of Men's Porosmesh Swiss ribbed color Vests, in several styles—low mand sleeveless—taped neck arms. Regular and extra discovering the swiss ribbed color vests, in several styles—low mand sleeveless—taped neck arms. Regular and extra discovering the swiss ribbed color vests, in several styles—low mand sleeveless—taped neck arms. 17c garment

\$2 Scotch Madras Curtains, \$1.29



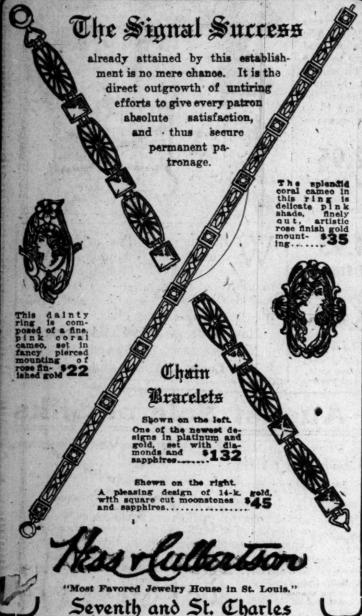
Pretty Playlet and Special Program at 1425 Hill's Terrace for Pure Milk Benefit.

n entertainment for the benefit of the color solo, Evelyn Cohen; plano solo, Ethe color at the residence of Mrs. Schaefer, per and Dobbins; recitation, Anna Kundth Hill's terrace, and earned the hand-sky. Mrs. A. Price was the piano acceptance of the color of the c

are the tenement babies.

The leading feature of the entertainment was the clever presentation of a bright comedy sketch entitled "School Days." with the following cast: Ophelia Perkins, Lillian Schaefer; Sassy Little, Mildred Le Boeuf, Shorty Mc-Kay, Adelaide Crowley, Bridget Carr, Helen Laffey, Sallie Dimple, Ethel Marville: Tattletale. Helen Pulsaki: Merrille; Tattletale, Helen Pulaski; Mary Jane, Anna Lindsay; Sleepy Ann. Anna Kunsky, and the School Teacher Ella Schaefer.

The specialty program was: Song, "Snooky-Ookums," Lillian Schaefer; skirt dance, Eva Retser and Helen Pulaski; song, "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Ella Schaefer; In-dian dance, Mildred Le Boeuf; violin solo, Evelyn Cohen; piano solo, Ethel



# SPECIAL SALE

10 M-Q Developing Tubes25c
1 lb. Acid Hypo, regular 25c
1/2 lb. Acid Hypo, regular 15c10c
4x5 Developing Trays, regular 10c5c
5x7 Developing Trays, regular 25c10c
Wood Tripod, regular 75c
Metal Tripod, regular \$2.50 \$1.85
Metal Tripod, regular \$1.60 \$1.25
Kodak Albums, all sizes and styles—

25% Discount EXTRA-A 3a Pocket Premo, makes pictures 3.4x5.2 (post card size), regular price \$15.00 A lot of shop-worn Cameras at greatly re-

duced prices.

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Y BUT SUNDAY, arriving New York, at 5.30 p.m.

n River Day Line

SUMMER RESORTS.

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sum of 12, with which to help PECK STREET GIRLS WHO GAVE SHOW TO HELP PURE MILK FUND



Loft to right—Top: Irene Toelke, Marie Kranz, Gettom: Loretta Grisheck, Mida Putnam, Ellen Gooding.

who, in company with Leroy Gunther, 411 Taft avenue, and Clarence Hartlein.

405 Beethoven avenue, earned 33 for the Pure Milk Fund by salling burned plaques, was incorrectly published as 4359 Taylor instead of Taft avenue.

Marie Debering, 2-year-old daughter

of Joseph Deberina of 1201 North Sev-

enth street, was knocked down and run

Man Run Down by Auto.

eviously acknowledged...\$30
Friend of the Babjes"...
rma Hassard and others,
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Louise Roberts and others, lemonade stant, 4516 Wichita avenue.

Florence McInroy and Ruth Hayman, proceeds sale of doll and toy poodle.

Amelia and June Henckler, refreshment stand in front of Heackler residence, 2319 South Compton avenue.

Julia Murray and others, Carondelet, presented play entitled "The Female Academy Ora Denny and others, lemonade stand, Twelfth and Barton Ruth and Henry Freusd, 3822 De Tonty street, proceeds crocheted towel.

Toung Folks entertainment at residence of Mrs. H. Schaffer, 1425 Hills terrace.

Channing Smith, 3516 Victor street, and Raiph Judd, who impersonated an organ grinder and his monkey and collected money for Fund.

companist: Miss Lauretta Le Boeuf, announcer, and the performance was di-rected by Ella Schaefer, Mildred Le Boeuf and Lillian Schaefer. It was found the injuries were minor. greatly enjoyed by a large audience. The management wishes to return thanks, for donations, to Jack Crowley,

Suby Miller, Mrs. Waller, Mr. Houlihan, Mrs. Delpenbrock, Leroy Delpen brock, Mr. Cox and Cullen & Kelley. Amelia and June Henckler of 2019 South Compton avenue, Henrietta Fuer-stenwirth and Dorothy Kennedy confucted a refreshment stand in front of the Henckler residence and were such ssful little saleswomen that they earned \$12.36 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the tenement babies.

A group of girls calling themselve "The Jolly Six" gave a lawn party at the residence of Henry Pettes, 4120 Peck street, presenting a pleasing program of pictures, recitations and songs, sell-ing refreshments and earning \$9.35 for he Pure Milk Fund.

Those who took part were Effen Good Mids Putnam, 4167; Marie Krans, 4122; rene Toelke, 4137, and Genevieve Wright of 4148 Peck avenue.

Ruth and Henry Freund of 8822 De Tonty avenue disposed of a beautiful of their mother, for the occasion, and \$5.50 with which to help the tenemen

Ora Denny of 2358 South Twelfth street, her brother. Offver Denny; her cousin, Ira Fennel, and Minnie Rindere onade stand in front of the American er, Twelfth and Barton streets, arned \$3.01 for the Pure Milk Fund to

A show was given under the at boys' club known as the "J. C. K.," n the stable of the home of Mrs. John H. Kinealy, Ferguson, Mo., and it earned \$5.40 for the Pure Milk Fund. The boys who did this helpful deed are Bill Dowdall, Laurie Condie, Robert Burkholder Charles Bray, Ted Slater, Harnett Murray and Henry Kinealy, and Mrs. John H. Kinealy sends in the proceeds of their entertainment, writing that she wishes great success to the worthy cause represented by the Pure Milk Fund, and also "that the enclosed was many times

Mary Katherine Hoyt, 10 years old, saw the plotures of children who work for the Pure Milk Fund to save the bales and was told of what they were do ing. She asked her mother, Mrs. F. W. Hoyt of 334 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, Mo., to let her give a lawn party and, obtaining the desired consent, per-formed her chosen task so successfully that she earned \$10 with which to help

She was ably assisted by her friends nd neighbors, especially by little Polly Saldenwerk and Bertha Toregeler, the awn party was in progress from 4 to p. m. last Thursday at her home, and ice cream, cakes and candy were sold.

All those who helped her were children rom 8 to 11 years of age, except a very

few grown persons.

Five little girls living on the 4800 block on Leduc street sewed dolleys, napkins, etc., and sold them to neighbors for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund, earning \$\$ to help save the bables. They are Derothy Zbaren, 4830 Leduc; Margaret Whetton, 4836; Mary Sharkey, 4815; Eslle Specter, 4820A, and Opal Holt, 4807

street disposed of a Quick Meal range for the Pure Milk Fund, earning \$7 to

Gladys Dabbs and Mabel Kausier of Male Penn street, both Il years old, conducted a lemonade stand and earned for the Pure Milk Fund. They send I

He Never Was Taken Seriously by Voters, but They Had to Elect Him.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-This is a story 'Pipes" McDermott, Away from the tockyards district "Pipes" McDermott known as Congressman James T. Mc ermott-considerably in the limelight at he national capital now. At the stock yards, however, it is still "Pipes" Mc-Dermott, or here and there just plain the was expected at any time to come

How the present congressman became self as gleaned from a dozen or more WAGON RUNS OVER BABY He liked the name so well, it is said, cigar store he made the appellation permanent by handling as a specialty a line of corn cob pipes. Henceforth it

How He Became Candidate. The child's chest was crushed and she The cigar store that "Pipes" took possession of about two years before is in a serious condition, Dorrin was his first election to Congress long had been a "hang-out" for "the boys" of James D. Proctor of 3492 Emerson avenue, was run down Wednesday evening at Seventh and Locust streets by an McDermott defeated in 1906 for re-elecautomobile driven by Frank J. Croak tion to Congress, was a customer of the

he would become a candidate for Connouncement to this effect "the boys" of the district regarded it as the best "pipe" stery of the day. Half a desen other aspirants made similar announce-ments. Then something happened. Tom Carey, whose name meant power in

carey, whose name meant power in stockyards demorcracy, made a trip from his Grand boulevard home to the stockyards district and said he wanted the job in Congress for himself. This announcement alone was enough to cause all other aspirants to drop out except "Pipes." Carey long had been "the boss" of the district. What he said was law. Then he committed the unpardonable

sin of moving out of the district, deserting "the boys" and taking a home on Grand boulevard. When it came to a choice between "Grand boulevard" Carey and "Pipes" McDermott there was only one thing for "the boys" to do-send "Pipes" to Washington. Asked to compare Carey and McDer

mott, an old-timer said:

"Carey had it all over McDermoti "Jim," as it was in the days before McDermott had congressional aspirations. The picture painted by those who have known "Pipes" a long time, is that of a man who never was taken seriously who was expected at any time to come. bility in the stockyards district was forth with some new "pipe" dream, whe never has outgrown "his people" of the district and then get "the boys" to stockyards district, who never employed tact for the purpose of making friends who has succeeded himself three times alternative. Since that time he has succeeded himself three times in Congress because of factionalism and the weakness of his opponents. the battle in the stockyards district-to sed of that nickname is a story in have the first good Irish name in the

Sympathy for McDermott.
Throughout the district, there is offered neither praise nor condemnation for "Pipes." In his present predicament he is the object of sympathy and pity.

Long before "Pipes" had the cigar over Wednesday night, at Seventh and
Biddle streets by a wagon driven by
Michael Dorrin, 1201 O'Fallon street.

Bine of corn cob pipes. Henceforth it
was always "Pipes" McDermott with
as a telegrapher. That was 25 years ago.
After working around for a while he After working around for a while he "got on" at the stockyards with Morris & Co. At that time he gained the nar Pipes."

In those days Chicago was havin the stockyards district. The political racing. The telegrapher appeared to have one or more (pipe) lines to the race served his companions. Then, too, he never was without some story to tell. These stories usually were woven about

and he didn't seem to mind it that his stories were received as "pipe stories."

He didn't even object when "the boys' applied the name "Pipes" when eccasion demanded.

A dozen revolver shots by Talks who did not understand how to use

School Treasurer Is Short.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 21.—Bonds.
men of J. F. Corbin, school treasurer
of Sunbury Township, Livingston
County, today made good a shortage of
\$350, which a recent investigation disclosed. Corbin, who has been treasurer
for 30 years, says the high cost of living caused the shortage.

p. m. Wednesday of a fire in J
Fielschmann's drug store at 200 N
Ninth street.

The lower fiver of the threebuilding was destroyed before the
was under control. The upper stuused as residences, were badly dama
The origin of the fire has not been
termined.

Every Pair of Men's \$5.00 Oxfords in Our Entire Stock

Including All of the Celebrated

"Swope's \$5 Specials"

Positively no reservations-no exceptions-every \$5 Shoe in the house must be sold and sold quickly. When you consider the high character of Swope's footwear, you will realize that this sale is an event of unusual importance.

# Friday-Tomorrow NEW DRESSES—Sensational Purchase and Sale

THIS IS AS UNUSUAL AND UNEXPECTED AS IT IS SENSATIONAL—to make a big purchase of Dresses at this time. BUT there are no dull days HERE. When other houses are idle we are on the alert to secure out-of-the-ordinary bargains to keep our selling force busy. That is what has made us the ALWAYS-BUSY STORE. AND, besides,

# the Dresses in this sale were made up for late Summer and early Fall. IT IS THE surplus and overstock from the Integrity and Ideal Garment Cos. of New York

1547 DRESSES IS WHAT THE TWO PURCHASES AGGREGATE. ALL CLEAN, FRESH, NEW. Because of the unsettled conditions and the season's end we secured them at a mere fraction of their worth. The regular values are \$4.95, \$6.75, \$10.90, \$15.00, \$19.95 and up to \$29.75.

Will Sell Friday \$1 in Four Lots

Materials are-

Clinging Crepes roidered Voiles Satin Striped Voiles

Colored Chiffons Crinkled Dolly Vardens Pure Linens

Dainty Shadow Laces Snowy White Lingeries Embroidered Batistes

\$4.95 to \$6.75 Dresses 422 in this lot.

\$12.50 to \$15 resses

341 in this lot.

\$7.50 to \$10.90 Dresses 567 in this lot.

Shadow Embroidered Voiles

16.50 to \$29.75 resses 217 in this lot.

Sizes From 14 to 20-32 to 46 Bust Measurement

There are scores of styles, in every color and color combination. Eight to fifteen styles at each price. Trimming effects that are impossible to describe. Not a Dress in the lot worth less than \$4.95. Most of them are \$10.90 and \$15.00 values, some as high as \$29.50, and as we have added to this big purchase our own regular stock, you have, at these four prices, choice of the house (except a few Novelty Dinner and Party Dresses), \$1.89, \$2.89, \$3.89, \$4.89-no higher.

Final Reductions on All Summer Waists \$1 Tailored Shirts, 19c | \$2 and \$3 Voile and Ling-White and colors, mostly sizes 34 and 36. | erie Waists, 79c Choice in one group.

\$3 Washable Habutai Silk Shirts. 98c While 75 last, white or stripes, high or low neck.

Friday-School Girls' Day

Hundreds of fine School Dresses closed out at cost and less. \$1.00 and \$1.25 School Dresses and Balkan Blouses reduced to ...... 38c \$1.50 to \$2.50 Girls' School Dresses reduced to................................. \$3.00 and \$4.00 Girls' School Dresses reduced to.......

All sizes 6 to 14 in each lot.

Last call on Wash Skirts; choice of the house; formerly priced

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Question Whether Collateral Tax Can Be Made Against Educational Bequests.

TWO ACTIONS ARE FILED

They Are for Assessment on Payments to Eastern Institutions, and to Editors.

Two suits involving payment of collateral inheritance tax to the Missouri University were filed in the Pro-Court, Thursday, against certain as under the will of the late Joseph or, owner of the Post-Dispatch nd the New York World.

One suit is for \$14,480 tax on sums totaling \$222,000 set aside from the earnings of the Post-Dispatch for the Philharmonic Society of New York, Mertopolitan Museum of Art of New York and the Columbia University School of Journalism of New York, under the

tions may each get bequests not cooling \$500,000 from time to time, such are to paid over by the trustees which are to paid over by the trustees
of the Pulitser estate, according to Attorney Forrest C. Donnell, who represents the Missouri State University.

Atterney's Contention.

If the court holds that the Missouri
institution is entitled to a tax on sums
already paid to the New York inguity-

ns, it will be able to collect inheritince on future payments to these instiutions, Attorney Donnell contends.

The legal question in this case

her a collateral inheritance tax can-ssessed against bequests made to assessed against beque institutions acational or charitable institutions entatives of the New York insticontend such legacies are ex-Counsel for the Missouri University, however, asserts that the fact that the institutions are foreign corpo-rations precludes them from claiming

He said that two Circuit Courts of this State had decided this question fa-vorable to his contention in similar cases and that a third court had decided against him. He has appealed the latter case and it will be argued in the Supreme Court in October.

Claims 5 Per Cent Tax.
The State University attorney takes the position that his client is entitled to a tax of five per cent on all payents made to the New York instituions from the earnings of the Post Dispatch. By the terms of the will, he said, about one-half of these bequests should be paid from the net earnings of the Post-Dispatch and the remainder from the New York World.

Both suits are filed under the statute which imposes a collateral inherit.

ute which imposes a collateral inheritance tax of 5 per cent on all legacies except those of direct heirs of the make: of the will. The State University is the ficiary of this tax under the law.

volves Payments to Editors. second suit involving tax on ulitser legacies concerns a provision Mr. Pulitser's will by which he set aride a certain number of shares of stock, the income from which was to be aid to editors and managers of his publeations. Under this clause, Attorney connell sets forth that there has been paid to editors and managers of the Post-Dispatch between February, 1912, and July of this year a sum amounting to \$53,975.85. Consequently, it is alleged te University is entitle about \$4500 tax on this payment. It is also contended that ultimately, under terms of the will, there will be paid under this clause a sum amounting about \$2,700,000. Attorney Donnell isse this estimate on actuarial tables insurance companies. He said that Pulitzer will places the estate in ust for a long period of years and that syments under this clause, by the terms the will, are to continue during the

ustceship. Both suits will be tried on an agreed suits will be tried on an agreed statement of facts and it is expected will be argued before Judge Holtcamp some time in Saptember. The trustees of the estate are George E. Rives, J. Angus Shaw, Ralph Pulitzer, all of New York, and Attorney Frederick N. Judson of this city.

wyer Max Donnell said that fig-submitted to him by the trustees the basis of the amounts involved

### DYNAMITE-LIKE STICKS NEAR GAYNOR'S OFFICE

Substance Discovered Under Windows, Resembling Explosive, to Be Tested.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Six sticks of what is believed to be dynamite were found this afternoon under a window of Mayor Gaynor's suite of offices in the city hall.

city hall.

Fire Commissioner Johnson, who was passing at the time, telephoned the Bureau of Combustibles and ordered one of the inspectors to come to the city hall to examine the find and determine its

From a superficial examination the in-spector said he thought the substance was dynamite. He took the sticks to fire headquarters for further test. They

### CHILDREN ACCIDENTALLY **KILL TWO PERSONS**

Boy Shoots Gallery Keeper and Girl. Showing Hiw It Was

Done, Kills Playmate.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. E.—Edgar Koth,
years old, accidently discharged a
larget rifle, killing J. L. Standford a
hooting gallery keeper, at Venice yes-

artha Wilson, 14, to Wilhielli, 14, daughter

# MENSESTOCKSONSAL

GREATEST SACRIFICE SALE EVER ATTEMPTED. ALL STOCKS TO BE CLEARED IN THIS SALE.

\$12.50 Fall Coats 55.98 54.98

has two sets of hose supporters; no corset sold can meet the requirements of the \$13.50 average figure so at-**Tailored Suits** tractively \$1.00 In fine wool serges and Bedford cords; all colors and black; go out at factorily; sizes 18

> **Undermuslin Bargains** Muslin Gowns; yoke trimmed with rows of embroidery and fine rows of embroidery and fine tucks; long sleeves; special at ..... 49c Muslin Petticoats; lace and embroidery trimmed; for the close-fitting gowns 21 25

to 30 .....

R.&G.Corsets

Latest and best

models of R. & G.

Corsets; high and

low bust; extra-

long skirt;

strongly boned and

Women's Long Lawn Kimonos; figured and floral designs; scalloped edge; 59c 25c Women's Lawn Aprons; cover entire Women's Lawn Aprons, with or without 19c

FRIDAY-ANOTHER

\$1.00 Shoe Sale

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Children's Cambric Drawers; 2, 4, 6, 8 year sizes; extra special at.................................5c

\$5 to \$7.50 Linen and Ratine Suits Assorted colors and sizes; go out at J= and | =

**Shirt Waists** 

\$1.00 Shirt Waists;

middy and other styles; slightly soiled; go out at

25c

Summer Dresses Pique and Duck Skirts; assorted lot;

49c and 50c

All Silk

Messaline

In assorted colors 3000 yards go at

75c Crepe

deChine

In choice evening

39c

\$1.00 House

Dresses and

Crepe

Kimonas

On sale in Base-

45c Children's

Dresses

Made of good grade gingham; size 2 to 6

15C

8c Sheeting

heavy round thread Sheeting, for sheets, slips, etc.,

yards 36-inch round thread

years (Basement),

shades,

\$1.00 While they last, 129 pairs of Low Shoes, worth \$2.50, \$1.00

School Soon Opens \$1.00

\$1.00

Wash Goods Reduced 35c and 25c Ratine Suiting, Silk Serge, Imported Pongees and a number of other fine grade Wash Goods reduced 12½C

Serge, Imported Pongees and a number of other fine grade 12½ C

Wash Goods reduced

15c plaim black Voile; off the bolt, 3½ c o

\$1.50 Wash Boll

with extra heavy

7½c Near Amoskeag
Apron
Ginghams. 5C
19c pure linen Ginghams, per 7½c
yard. 7½c

10c pure linen Ginghams, per 7½c
yard. 7½c some are 40 ... 10c | 20c fancy Table Oil-lin. wide, yd.... 10c | Inches wide; yd. 10c

Lace Curtains-Draperies 2000 yards Curtain Madras, choice patterns for curtains and draperies, fast colors; 15c and 20c values; on sale Friday, a yard .....

Nottingham Lace Curtains; 3 yards long, in white and ecru, overlocked edge; regular \$1.35 values; on sale Friday, a pair ...... Cable net, Brussels and Scotch net Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, extra wide, in white

3 yards long, extra wide, in white and ecru; values up to \$2.50; on 98c sale Friday, a pair...... Saxony, Brussels and Novelty Lace Curtains, with wide and narrow borders, the newest designs; values up to \$3.00; on sale Friday, a pair. \$1.50 Portieres, madras and snowflake effects, light fringe on bottom; values up to 98C \$2.50; on sale Friday, a pair......

\$1.25 Wash Bench-

sent C. O. D.), sale

50c

No. 8 size, (like cut), made ex-

85c Bedspreads; hemmed crochet; Marseilles patterns; for single beds; size 70x80 inches... 59c House Furnishings—Greatest Values in the City

50e Wash Tubs-Of

best quality galvan-

none sent C. O. D.).

25c

This store has always made it a point to clear out every article of merchandise of one season before the next season begins. Of course, the Fall goods are arriving now. Big stocks of Rugs, Housefurnishings, Boys' Clothing, Linens, etc. We must get room and sell out the Summer stocks, and as a result, in order to make stocks move lively, down goes reliable seasonable goods to the lowest prices ever known. READ, FOR EXAMPLE, THE WONDERFUL PRICES QUOTED HERE:

BROADWAYAL O MODELLO

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1913.

the right to refuse all phone or mail orders

# **New Fall Silk-Lined Suits**

One of the best Suit manufacturers in New York City made us a great concession on a lot of 400 Saits. This great lot must go quickly to make room for other Suits arriving. Come Friday and get

Suits That Would Sell at \$20.00 The very latest Fall models—designed in new long cutaway style. Made in plain serges as well as blue and black mannish worsteds. Some plain, others with new trimmings. Skirts in draped and slashed effects. All sizes for women up to 51 bust and for misses and juniors. Great \$20 values at.....

Choice Friday of Our Entire Stock of Dresses Including the prettiest styles, in ratines, figured voiles, lawns, imported ginghams, white voile and lingerie Dresses, etc.; values not less than \$2, many worth to \$15. Half 85c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98 price Friday—in four lots...

New Draped and Slashed Skirts All the new effects in checks and serges, also new tailored styles. A leading manufacturer let us have them in early buying at ¼ off. While

we have them, buy them Friday at \$4.98, \$3.98, \$2.98

\$2 White Waists

All the new collar Waists, in voiles, China silk, crepes, lingerie, etc., also high or low neck tailored or trimmed; all to go Friday at only......98c

Advance Sale of Boys' Clothing
The failure of J. B. McKurn & Sons of Kansas City, enabled us to buy up their canceled orders at 65c ON THE DOLLAR. This lucky purchase affords us the opportunity of offering the public in advance of the season the best made and most serviceable clothing for boys, at a price lower than usually quoted at the end of the season. NOTE WINDOW DISPLAY.



An extra pair of knicker-bockers to match with each suit; double-breasted models; sizes 6 to 15 years. Sale price, \$1.98. \$5.00 Combination Suits, \$2.95
Norfolk models, with an extra pair of cull cut knickerbockers to match; dark gray and brown; sizes 4 to 17 years. Sale price, \$2.96

\$6.00 Combination Suits,

The popular Norfolk models, with extra knickerbockers to match; gray and blue; sizes 5 to 18 years. Sale price, \$3.95.

Dark colors, in double-breasted styles; sizes 5 to 16 years. Sale price, \$1.48.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 \$ 1 98
Suits
Light, medium and dark
colors; sizes 6 to 17. Sale price, \$1.98. 

18c Pillowcases; made from fine bleached pillow cas-

ing and neatly

bleached

Made from extra heavy linen-finish bleached sheeting; no starch and no seams; they are seconds; some have slight imperfections, others have none; specially priced for Friday.....

25c Table Linen; full bleached; dice patterns; 36 in. 10C Napkins; made from bleached butcher linen; size

Table Linens

Bolster Slips, 42x72 inches and hemmed......18c ready for use; each......3c 18x18; hemmed

30c Table Linen; pure bleached 10c Bleached Muslin; stand-Irish linen nuss., wide; floral patterns; full bolts; 22c 

75c Hemstitched Tablecloths; 50c Sheets; bleached, hemmed; snow white; hemstitched all around; size 54x double bed size; a good sheet and a bargain..... 29c .59c 54 in.: beautiful patterns.....

11c Huck Towels; hemmed hucks; heavy and ser-viceable; size 18x36; they are seconds, but no holes in them...  $7\frac{1}{2}C$ 

35c

The Flour Cans for 45e; 50e Bread Box to match; the bast made; translet white special price, appeals price, they last; while do last; while special price, they last; while do last; (imp. 390) it special price, appeals price, appeals price, they last. 50 it special price, appeals price, appe

10c Longcloth - Another thousand yards; 36 in. wide; soft English finish; superior longcloth.....5C

\$1.98 Bedspreads; scallop Marseilles patterns; sizo 72x81; weight 2½ lbs.; specially priced Friday.... \$1.39

50c Mercerized Damask; snow white; 60 inches wide; no dressing, laundry polish only; magnificent patterns; full bolts, not remnants; specially priced for Friday......29c

10c Mercerized Napkins; pure bleached; size 18x 18; hemmed ready for use; all the popular pat-terns, including stripes; specially priced for Friday ...... 5C

### **NEW FALL HATS** IT'S TIME TO DISCARD YOUR SUMMER HAT

Untrimmed Hats

Girdlesand

School Clothes for Girls'



An exceptional oportunity to purchase at unusualy low prices, School Coats, School Dresses, Middy Blouses. Sizes 6 to 14, and also for little girls up to 6 years. We must make room for new Fall stocks arriving.

Children's Dresses 79c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.98 Children's Coats

\$1.98 Down to 50C Girls' Middy Blouses Sold at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75, now, 49c and 79c

# **School Wear** for Boys

Boys' 39c Golf Caps; for school wear; Boys' 39c Waists; an assortment of neat pat-

Boys' 75c Felt Hats; fine felt, in col-Boys' \$1.25 Hats; fur felt soft Hats,

in telescope shape; black, brown and pearl.....

**Hosiery Reductions** Children's 15c Hosiery; fast black, fine ribbed cotton Hose; double heel and

Boys' 15c Hosiery; medium weight cotton ribbed

Children's 25c Hosiery; lisle thread, fast black Stockings; double heel and toe; slightly imperfect .......

Women's 12½c Hosiery; fast black cotton Stockings; reinforced heel and 71ce; double garter hem; 12C full seamless.....

**Underwear at Half** 

Women's 10c Vests; Swiss ribbed sleeveless Vests; taped neck and arms; special ..... Women's 35c Pants; lisle thread; 15c band top, umbrella style, trim-med with wide lace.....

Women's 39c Union Suits; jersey 23c ribbed cotton; sleeveless, taped neck and arms; lace-trimmed knees. Men's 35c Underwear; balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; short sleeve, ankle length, double seat ......

Men's 50c Underwear; "Twintex" den's 50c Underwear; "Twintex" Shirts and Drawers; shirts sleeve- less; coat style; Drawers knee length.

85cLinoleum, 4Yds Wide 70 \$18 Oriental Rugs, 9x12, at \$9.75 U 7

Received a choice lot of imitation Oriental Rugs, in elegant shades of red, green or brown, designed in medallion or Persian effect; reversible and seamless; size 6x9, at \$4.75, 7.6x10.6 at \$7.95, and 9x12 at.....

\$20.00 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 and \$8.3x10.6, in Oriental, Persia and two-tone effects; Friday, choice of the lot. \$12.75 \$15.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, \$8.75 in choice patterns and colors; spe-

\$12.00 Brussels Rugs; extra heavy; \$6.75 lo-wire; all-wool; pretty shades of brown, 2-tone and floral patterns. \$7.00 Reversible Art Squares, size 9x \$3.98 12, in choice patterns; seamless; on \$3.98

\$8.00 Vernis Martin Beds, \$3.98

\$2.98

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KISKIN.



85c Linoleum, Yd.39c For Friday we offer a new lot of extra fine quality cork Linoleum, in season's newest patterns, both two and four yard wide; cut from the roll as many yards

as you desire; special, per

75c Window

\$1.00 Rope **Portieres** 

Fruit Jars

**PAINTS** RUADY

NOTIONS

7½c Prints Best quality fast color, in remnants, yard,

Men's \$1.00 **Union Suits** Porosknit Union Suits; short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch; special,

Fairy Soap Everybody knows this splendid floating toilet and bath Soap, 6 for 19c

50c Sheets Large size; 80x90 inches, heavy un-bleached S h e e t s, double bed size,

Lisle Hose  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

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### IMPORTANT CLEW FOUND | SURVIVORS OF QUANTRELL IN McALPINE MURDER

Duluth Chief Says No One Got Graves at Lawrence, Kan., Are in by Open Window and Shot Wasn't Fired From It.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 21.-Chief Police Troyer today said that important berman, here Friday, are

their effort to unravel the mystery detectives are seeking to learn who removed the window opening into the basement coal bin and if it was taken before or after the killing.

"No one ever entered that window that night," said the Chief today. "The opening was covered with cobwebs and neath had not been disturbed. What is more, the shot that killed McAlpine was not fired from that

ensenbrenner's

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Tomorrow We Open Our New Fall Showing of

Smart Dresses, Suits

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We are not the first to show Fall garments, but we know we show correct styles. Smart Silk Dresses

at \$8.95 to \$45.00. All colors, and the cleverest mod-

Very Clever Fall Suits

Special, Friday—100 new samples at a discount of 331/3%, just as we bought them. Sizes 16, 36, 38 and 40.

Last Call on Summer Dresses

Lot No. 2

\$25.00 smart Lingerie Dresses... \$35.00 Voile or Lingerie Dresses...

\$22.00 Ratine Dresses .....

Or choice of any Summer Dress in our house for.....

\$10.00 Lingerie Dresses ......

\$ 8.00 Linen Dresses .....

\$ 8.50 fancy Lawn Dresses....

\$ 7.50 Voile Dresses ......

For Girls

Gunmetal or Patent Leather Button Styles in either

regular height or 12 to 14-button bootee effects.

Most attractive and comfort fitting footwear that will give the best of service. \$1.75 and \$2.25 values. Sizes 8½ to 11 for \$1.39.

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Exactly like illustration. Come in either TAN or GUNMETAL Calf. All

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Ideal School Shoes in Gammetal or Patent

Leather in button or lace styles; built prim-

arily for service on comfort fitting and attrac

tive new round high toe lasts. \$1.75 and \$2.25

values. Sizes 9 to 131/2 for \$1.39.

sizes. Why pay \$4.00 elsewhere.

THE PACE AMONG WELL-DRESSED WOMEN.

# RAID HAVE A REUNION

Decorated and Buildings That Escaped Are Marked.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 21.-More than 300 of the 500 survivors of the hisments in the investigation of the toric Quantrell raid upon Lawrence to lous death of John McAlpine, the years ago today, gathered in reunio here to repeat again reminisc the border massacre and to decorate the graves of victims buried there. Quantrell's band of guerillas from Misssouri raided and burned Lawrence and killed scores of the inhabitants. . Survivors today placed markers on buildings still standing that escaped destruction in the fire a half a century ago and decorated graves of 143 victims. Memorial services were held about a monument erected to the memory of

East St. Louis Police Head Believes Mayor's Position on Stores Is Untenable.

RETAIL CLERKS

Merchants Divided on Sunday Closing, but the Saloon Keepers Are Standing Together.

Chief of Police Ransome Payne of East St. Louis believes that Mayor Chamberlin has been trapped into an embarrass ng situation by political enemies in the ow over closing all retail stores except saloons on Sunday.

Disclaiming any desire to criticise the administration, Payne said Thursday that it looks as if the Mayor has been forced into an untenable position when he declares that section 940 of the City Code shall be enforced and section 941

940 provides that all stores shall be closed except hotels, eating houses, drug stores, tobacco shops and livery stables. Section 941 explicitly forbids any saloonkeeper to sell liquor or permit guests on the premises on the first day of the week.

Wor't Close the Saloons.
The Retail Clerks' Association is the body Payne blames for the Mayor's predicament. The Chief showed a Pest-Dispatch reporter what he declared was documentary proof that in the last campaign the clerks supported Silas Cook, Chamberlin's oppohent, for Mayor, on account of their friendliness for Sam Overmire, former Chief of Police and strong Cook supporter.

Payne believes the clerks inspired th

associated retailers to demand that all retail stores be closed, on the representation that the association included 75 per cent of the retail men of the city.
The Business Men's Protective Association, a rival organization, is fighting the closing, unless the Mayor shall close up the saloons also. This he has refused

Three Factions Involved. "It looks to me as if the retail clerks have done a little bluffing," Payne said. "But the other fellows are not bluff-ing. The Protective Association will go into the fight with a well-filled wa chest, and they mean business. If omies to a showdown, they will force he Mayor to close the saloons also.

"The Mayor is apparently involved in matter that concerns three important factions and it is hard to see how he is going to get out of it without the enmity of one or more of them. The retailers' association wants the stores The saloon men want the saloons open The Protective Association wants the retail stores open or the saloons closed. The saloons men want the saloons open and don't care much about what hap ens to the other two factions.

"The Mayor faces a big job in trying harmonize all these factions. It eems to me trouble is bound to comout of it. I am only sorry the Mayor did not refer the matter to my department without instructions from the be ginning. We might have adjusted the thing before it came to an open issue without compromising the administra

Tells of Clerks' Visit. Payne said that last Sunday a delega ion of about 15 clerks appeared at his office to domand the arrest of retailers whose stores were open. He advised the Peace. They asked him what the

Justice's office," he continued, "but they left it without any warrants. I don't know whether the question of cost was brought up before the Justice."

Fayne has not received the order to arrest merchants who keep open next Sunday, but says he is certain it will be put into his hands before then

"They went across the street to

## BEBEL THOUGHT GERMANY WAS AT MERCY OF FRANCE

Kaiser Knew Balkan War Proved Inferiority of His Army, Wrote Socialist Before Death. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Replying to a question whether or not Germany's re-cent army increases meant an attack on France, August Bebel, the late German Socialist leader, just before his death at Zurich, on Aug. 13 last, wrote the following letter, which is published today in the Pall Mall Gazette:

"The German Emperor has seen dur-ing the Balkan war that our army has completely gone to pieces-that is, our officers are incapable of commanding, and the material is absolutely impossible. If the French had wished to at-tack us they would probably have been successful, for we were not strong enough at the frontier. If the French had guessed that they were strong enough they would have begun an

"The German Emperor saw that French arms had much greater impor-tance in the Balkan war than had German arms. He also knew that the military element from Germany that helped the Turks was to blame for the misfortunes of the Turks. It is an open secret that Germany was to blame for this defeat." These facts, Herr Bebel assured his

correspondent, had been obtained from best sources.

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his physician and a companion attending him. Erich Von Goldschmidt Roth-

**Big Reductions in Toilet Goods** Friday and Saturday

The Two for 24		Sup	
10c Re-Nu for white shoes	6c	Pinaud's Veg. Toilet Water Lilac	550
10c Whitmore's Quick White		47-11 Veg. Toilet Water Lilac	480
10c Two-in-One White	7c	75c San Toy Toilet Water	470
25c Bell's Tooth Powder	10c	50c oz. White Rose Perfume, oz	370
25c Percxide Cream		50c oz. Arbutus Perfume, oz	370
20c Sani- flush/	17c	50c oz. Wood Violet Perfume, oz	370
25c Gas Mantles	120	\$2.00 oz. Mary Garden Perfume, oz	\$1.69
25c Daynglo (Polishing Cloths) for Gold or Silver)	16c	50c oz. Dorothy Vernon Perfume, oz	390
25c Shaving Mugs		75c oz. Sweet Home Perfume, oz	59c
25c Violet Ammonia Bath Powder	. 15c	\$1.00 oz. Houbigant's Voilet Dubois, oz	69c
Java Rice Face Powder	12	75c oz. Allans' Janice Perfume, oz	49c
Welch's Pint C	ranc	Luice Quart Ligg	ett's

20c Grape Juice 39c FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hazel Soap; cake.....5C

Not more than 5 to a customer

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 5c size New Era Washing Powder; special, 10 25c

Get it at Wolff-Wilson's and see what you save

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excellent for.

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Wieners, Frankfurters and Mett Sausages; 15c 12tc

ported Swiss Cheese; extra ney; 40c value, 32c

-Liquor Dept. -Dilve Branch Whiskey; straight Kentucky bourbon; 480 .35c 

Poultry Dept. urkeys; nice fresh to 16 lb. average; c value, lb...... Spring Geese; fresh dressed; 20c value, lb.... Spring Chickens; all fresh dressed; 22c value, lb.... . 19c . 190 Hens, plump and fat; dressed; 18c value, pound. fresh 160

Vegetables and Fruits eating). dozen. UC
Lemons, Messina; thin skin, extra juley; 30c 18c
value, dozen. 18c
Green Peppers; peck baskets,
with good strong handle, 24c
Sweet Potatoes, 20c value, 10c peck baskets, handle, 24c

Delicatesser ...7±c Beef; 60c value, b.... ...40c dressing; 15c 7+c Deviled Crabs; best in St. Louis; 10c value, each. 7+c Pork and Beans; heavy on 10c the pork; 15c value, ib.... 10c Codfish Balls; 5c 10c

One straight car Rockyford Cantaloupes on sale Friday and Saturday.

Fresh Pork Shoulders Cut from corn-fed hogs; Government inspected; not too 111c

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down goes the price, per 1b. 16c
Rolled Roast; no bone; 16c
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Channel Cat; 174e value, lb.... .....140 12+c ......14c Saby Whitefish; 15c ..... 10c Suffaio; full dressed; led Snapper; 15c .....120 .... 400

Cakes and Cookles-Ginger Snapa, fresh baked; 10c value, 1b........50

Grocery Specials-Choice Santos Coffee; res. 170 ular 15c value, ib. 170 Special Blend Mixed 33c Tea; 60c value, ib. 33c Ripe Olives (Grecian); 10s Brooks' Pork and Beans; regular 15c seller. 

resh from our own mammoth oaster; large California Hokey Pokey' double-bitted is in a shell; loc alue, per quart.

About \$15,000,000 to Be Split Up Between Chicago and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-First deposts of the Government's \$50,000,000 cro, noving fund were made today in reserve cities in the Southern states among which were Baltimore. Richond, Atlanta and Memphis. The three latter each received \$750,000. Baltimor will receive between \$1,000,000 and \$2, Chicago and St. Louis will divide u

WHOLESALE SMUGGLING FROM CANADA REVEALED

ne neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

Cattle and Grain Brought Across Line Where Custom Houses Are 100 Miles Apart.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.-Wholesal smuggling of horses, cattle and grains ss the Canadian border, amounting to thousands of dollars and said to involve a well-known local cattle dealer, has been revealed by Collector of Cus-toms Judson La Moure, assisted by Special Agent G. E. Foulkes of St. Paul. Several arrests along the border have een made.

According to information from Halock. Minn., near the center of the smuggling district, the operations have been carried on along the border be ween St. Vincent and Warread, Minn There is no customs port between these two places, which are about a hundred miles apart.

ELOPEMENT OF GIRL, 15, WITH MAN, 68, A MYTH

Springfield (Mo.) Child, Found at Friend's Home, Says She Left Because of Ill Treatment.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 21.-Sob bing while she confessed to the police matron that she had created out of er imagination the story that she had oped with a 68-year-old man, 15-year old Laura Carpenter this morning de clared that she left home because of all treatment by her stepmother. The olice are not convinced of the truth of the girl's story of her early morning flight and are working on a theory that the child is shielding some one. The girl was found at the home of

that the girl had been ill treated. CRIPPLED LAUNCH FOUND

ised work there, she said. Carpenter

Crew of Four Which Had Abandoned Craft, Rescued. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.-After having drifted helplessly at seat for two days, the launch Calypso was towed into Los Angeles today by the launch Panama, which, with 90 passenger aboards, had a similar experience

few days ago. When the machinery of the Calypso which plies between Catalina Island and mainland, broke last Tuesday, its 5 passengers were transferred to the nch Virginia and taken to Los Angeles. Capt. Jack Lopez and three of the crew remained aboard. Later they ook a lifeboat and started for Cata lina Island and they were picked up last night by the Panama, which later located the Calypso.

WOMAN WITH PISTOL HELD

Another Who Tried to Stop Quarrel Says She Was Beaten. Mrs. W. A. Schultz, owner of a restauant at 2713 Franklin avenue, was a rested Wednesday night on a charge of disturbing the peace of Mrs. Nora Schreak, with whom she and her husband room at 2648 Franklin avenue. She

gave bond and was released.

Mrs. Schreak went into the Schultz apartments, she says, to stop a quarrel between Mrs. Schultz and her husband Mrs. Schultz accused her, she says, or interfering in her private affairs and hit her on the head with a brush. When a patrolman arrived Mrs. Schultz v toying with a revolver, according to the officer, and he disarmed her.

B. CREIGHTON DIES

He Founded Creighton, Mo., and Was a Railway President. WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 21.—J. B Creighton, founder of the town of Creighton, Mo., a financier and railway president, died here today. He was 94 years old and a member of the House of Creighton, Crumcastle, Ireland. Death occurred while he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. I. D. Wallis.

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press; Nathaniel Wright of the United States Board of Pardons at Washington, and John Wilson.

Wright of St Louis are nephews of Creighton. ROBBED AND TOLD TO HIKE

Visitor Held by Negro While Woman Takes \$40 From

Pocket. While passing 1517 Lucas avenue at m. Wednesday, O. H. Walls of Batchtown, Ill., was stopped by someone saying "Hello" and a second later says a negre man and woman grabbed him. Walls told the police he was dragged into a bailway, choked so he could make no outery and then the man held him while the woman searched his pockets. He was robbed of \$40 and told to "hike."

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St. Louis



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That Formerly Sold From \$2.50 to \$29.75 Will go on sale tomorrow morning in three groups at

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The assortment comprises the most charming styles in imported ratines, crepes, plain and striped voiles, Cossack, Austrian and French linens, dainty Dolly Varden effects and other exquisite Summer fabrics too numerous to mention—Dresses that you need right now but never expected to secure at prices like these. We urge you to see these Dresses tomorrow that you may appreciate the wonderful values we are offering.

-Owing to the extreme reductions - none of these dresses will be sent on approval, exchanged or accepted for credit.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK TO-MORROW MORNING-DRESS SECTION-SECOND FLOOR.

We illustrate two of the beautiful styles in

Which we offer at the special price of \$1 insted practically all our profit on these Dresses— and offer them at this radical reduction just to stim-

ulate business and induce early selection. The assortment comprises the very prettiest advance Fall styles-in rich crepe meteors, charmeuse and faille silks in all of the prettiest Fall colorings—Dresses of style, quality and individuality that will appeal to those women who have an eye for extreme nicety of style, drape and finish.



Special!

High-class suits that regularly would sell for \$16.95 to \$22.50-on sale tomorrow in two great groups at . . . .

THERE is only one reason why we offer these beautiful new Fall Suits at such a decided reduction-we are determined to make the usually dull month of August a very busy one -and we are offering you this extraordinary inducement to make your selection now instead of a few weeks later. The suits come in both tailored and trimmed effects-in the newest and most popular Fall fabrics and colorings, and are shown in a sufficient range of sizes to fit almost every woman.

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A Real Excursion Steamer A REAL DANCE FLOOR BELLE OF THE BENDS

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ried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Deering's gown was of pink chiffon and shadow

ace and she carried pink roses. Mr. White and his bride will be at home after Sept. 15 at 5962 Hamilton terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing, who are now in Douglass, Mich., will give up their apartment at 4937 Laclede avenue

upon their return and will take posses

Mrs. Rebkopf, wife of Capt, Ned Reb

kopf, U. S. A., now at Manila, has taken a house here for the winter at 4430 La-

clede avenue. Mrs. Rebkopf was form-erly Miss Ellen Darling Erwin of St.

Louis. Her mother, Mrs. James B. Er-win and Miss Henrietta Erwin, who

came over from the Philippines for the summer, will return in October, going

from New York by way of the Suez Ca-

duty there has not yet ended.

nal, to join Maj. Erwin, whose term of

evenue will depart Thursday for the

North, to join her daughters, Misses Katherine and Ruth Burlingame, who

have been there for several weeks. They will remain another month.

Miss Loretto Loran of 5049 Page boule

vard is spending the month of August visiting friends in Chicago, and will re-turn the first week in September.

Miss Tillie Jeanette Shuchart of 5937

A MISSOURI MAN

That Plant Juice Will Do All

Here is another Kansas City man

who has found relief from his aches and pains by the use of Plant Juice,

and pains by the use of Plant Juice, the new tonic, and wants to pass the good news along that others may benefit by his experience. Mr. William H. Strever, who lives at 29 South Boeke street, Kansas City, Mo., and who is employed as a teamster by the Brown Bros., contractors for street grading and sewer work in that city, has this to save:

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strong if they would heed this man's advice and use Plant Juice. It is the newest and best remedy yet discovered for ailments of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Its effect on the human

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as this to say:

sion of the house at 4244 Westminst

lace, which they have leased.

### MAN HURT BY AUTO ON LEAVING STREET CAR

Driver of Machine, Owned by Negro Teacher, and Latter's

Brother, Arrested. orge W. Hess, 77 years old, of \$420 Grace avenue, a furniture packer, was knocked down Wednesday night at Grand and Fairview avenues by an aufle owned by A. O. Thornton of 3433 Alberta avenue, negro teacher in the manual training department of the Sumner High School.

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Absorbent

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

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**EDEE** Soul Kiss

**FACE POWDERS** 

His skull was fractured and his left shoulder was broken. He is in a critical condition at the Lutheran Hospital. J. E. Brown, a negro, of 8441 Alberta avenue, was driving the auto, and Thomas Thornton, a negro, 3402 Alberta avenue, a brother of the owner, was in the machine. Both were arrested. Witnesses told the police that Brown failed to stop the auto when the street car stopped to let off passengers, as the law

Use Italy's Best Virgin Olive Oil. Costa's brand awarded gold medal at Mess was struck a moment after he St. Louis World's Fair. 1/4-gal. can, 75c; got off of a Grand avenue street car. 1/4-gal., \$1.40, at Dalpini's, 517 Franklin.

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**OPTICAL SPECIALS** 

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rative of Activities Among

He was compelled to stand aside while he members of the Garrett Committee delved into the mysteries of the pawn-brokers' "slush fund," raised in 1911 to defeat a usury bill affecting the Disman James T. McDermott of Illinois teld him he had received for "service" from \$3500 to \$11,700 in testimony terday, with other interests still to

Col. Mulhall knows nothing of this political exploit, and it is entirely outside the realm of any undertakings by years, though he covered a wide and di-

narrative relating to his activities among members of the present Con. rress, against none of whom, with the exception of McDermott, is there anything definitely improper alleged. As the Colonel has told pretty nearly everyof correspondence identified by him pefore the Senate committee, he probably will not occupy much of the time

enate side, which has devoted itself to the broader aspects of the disclosures made through the New York World regarding the National Association of Manufacturers.

The Senate committee will get under headway again in a few days, probing into nearly 5000 documents selected from

not seem to circulate right and I was often nervous and restless. I slept badly and what little sleep I did get badly and what little sleep I did get did not rest me and I got up in the mornings feeling tired and dragged out. I have taken three bottles of Plant Juice and the pain in my back and shoulders is entirely gone. I sleep good and get up feeling fine. I am glad to recommend Plant Juice to

# Society

## If Going Away for the Summer

follow you. Change address often as you like. Please furnish both old and new address with each

R. AND MRS. EDWARD J.
WALSH of 4349 Westminster
place and their children have companies without exception, but gone to Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. the employes declined to permit Walsh will leave the children with their a tour of the park on horseback.

> Miss Marie Lucile Liston has chosen Saturday, Sept. 6, for her marriage to William Henry Mass. It will be a church affair, taking place at mass at St. Margaret's Church in

from 7 to 10 o'clock at the home of the Mr. Maas and his bride will go East

Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Fleming of 2516 Glasgow avenue have returned from two weeks' stay at Gascondy, Mo.

avenue, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Ida, has departed for Chicago

At Dudley Inn, Bushberg, Mo., are

Mrs. S. K, Thomes, all of St. Louis,

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# TO THE PUBLIC

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County, most of the twenty odd the representative of these com-

rapidly filling with water. an extent that even if pumping weeks and in some cases many the mines. months before the mines could be brought to a condition permitting safe operation.

main idle adds to the list of for the unwatering of the mines these mines that will require so far as they can prevent it. months after pumping actually Because of the size and combegins before they can be re-plexity of their pumping system opened for mining operations and three of the companies have been thus restoring opportunity for unable to operate any of the morning at 8 o'clock. amployment to the miners and pumps to protect their mines mine workers.

disaster to the entire communi-ty which is more or less directly and office force to operate its visit Washington, and from New York dependent for its prosperity pumps. The remaining company, upon the continuous operation by the united effort of a similar force, supplemented by a small

titled to know where the ac-days of the strike. During these tual responsibility for this sit-days threats of personal violence

teep their mines in condition to mines against flooding, not only Messrs. W. F. Homes Jr., Edwin Kolb, permit the resumption of mining in their own interest but in the Charles Orthwein, Vivian Endicott and eperations as soon as the settle-ment of the matter in controversy general community as well, and

DOE RUN LEAD COMPANY

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As the result of a strike of the panies and a representative of mine workers of St. Francois two of the principal companies, lead mines of that district are panies urged upon the employes committee and even plead with The water in some of the mines them, to permit the men to rehas already risen above the pumps | main at the pumps in the interand filled the workings to such est alike of the companies and of the employes dependent for em were resumed today it would be ployment upon the operation of

This was the position of all the companies without exception, but Every day that the pumps rethe operation of a single pump nurse at one of the hotels and will make

against flooding. Another com-It is obvious that this situa-pany has been able, through the combined efforts of its superinforce, supplemented by a small In view of the extreme gravity number of new employes, kept of this situation the public is en- all of its pumps at work the first to themselves and families co-The pumps were not shut erced some of the regular employes of the company to aban, the companies or by their dedon their work at the pumps, and

sire. The men were called from the pumps along with the other employes by the organization which precipitated the strike.

It was fully known to the men that the companies earnestly desired to continue operating their pumps not only to protect their property against loss but to estly desired to protect their property against loss but to estly desired to protect their daughter, Ida, has departed for to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. W. Milne of 5736 Barth nue, her children, and her moth ing.

At Dudley Inn. Bushberg. If the pumps along with the other of others brought about the lessenger of the protect their numbers of others brought about the lessenger of the pumps had to abandon some of its mines to flooding.

The plain truth, therefore, is that these companies have earn-family, Misses Marjory Woods

property against loss, but to estly desired to protect their At a conference, held on the day before the strike began, between a committee representing by the striking employes by every effort of the companies to operate their mine pumps up to this moment has been resisted by the striking employes by every possible means.

DESLOGE CONSOLIDATED LEAD COMPANY FEDERAL LEAD COMPANY

HOME OF PURE OLIVE OIL Likely to Resume Today His Nar-Present Congressmen.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Ready to re peat to the House Lobby Committee ome of the testimony given by him before the Senate Committee, Col. Mul-hall is back in Washington, much im-

proved in health. defeat a usury bill allecting the bill trict of Columbia, \$7500 of which former Chief Page McMichael said Congress to the pawnbrokers. This fund jumped

the National Association of Manufac litical agent and strikebreaker for

versified range of subjects. May Resume Narrative.
The Colonel today may resume the

of the House committee.

the files of the leading officials of the

Former President Kirby, General Manager Bird and Lobby Commander-in-Chief Emery will be examined regarding some of the more interesting of their literary efforts, in their attempts to offset the testimony of Col. Mulhall,

you will want all the news from home. Have the POST-DISPATCH

Before leaving arrange with your carrier or write the POST-DIS-PATCH or phone
Clive 6600—Central 6600.

The reception will be in the evening pride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Idston 4052 Russell avenue. they will go by sea to New Orleans, sailing on the Creole.

nue is spending the summer's end with Mrs. Rudolph J. von Achen of Peoria.

Mrs. W. W. Milne of 5736 Bartmer ave nue, her children, and her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Orthwein and family, Misses Marjory Woodson, Ida

A quiet wedding took place Monday Palmer, 6330 McPherson avenue, when Miss Mabel Spangler became the bride of Charles Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton will make their home at 3933 Shenandoah

If you suffer from impoverished blood, poor circulation, pains in the back or joints, indigestion with gas or bloating after meals, headache, dizzy spells, spots before the eyes, no appetite, and are run down and weak, get a bottle from the Plant Juice man at the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. store, Sixth and Washington av. If it does not help you he will return your money.—ADV. Extra Big **School Shoe** 

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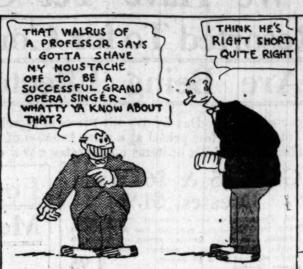
THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1913.

MR. SHORT SPORT: Then, in addition to Tetrazinni, we have the mocking bird

By Jean Knott











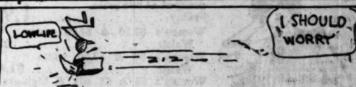
PELIX, WHAT MEAN A FAIR PRICE FAIR PRICE FOR CANAL ?

WANTS TO GET YOUR OPINION OF WHAT THE CANAL IS

FOR WHY

THOUGHT MEBBE WOULD BUY IT IF THE PRICE WAS RIGHT





Louis Magnate Declares National Commission Was Partial.

MURPHY LET DOWN EASY

Cubs' Owner Merely Fined for Offenses That Resulted in Grayson's Banishment.

baseball, debarred of the Louisville club, from ever ag connected with a league or is alleged violation of baseball laws, it its aggregate for the season.

Grayson announced Thursday that he Where Athletics Slumped. ended to sue the commission, under roll to sue the commission, under F OR the month preceding Aug. 21) the Athletics through. fter certain revelations in the Grayson-Murphy case, wherein Grayson sought ment for Pitcher Cheney. Murphy was fined \$600, as the commission was satisfied that he had been guilty of "farming" players to Louisville, while Grayson was banished from the game.

Early Lead Saves Mack.

THE obvious conclusion is

Proper Punishment Not Imposed.
Grayson Thursday exhibited a letter, showing where Murphy was guilty of wholesale "farming" and was liable to a fine of \$1000 in the case of each player

farmed.

One letter from Murphy, in which he announced that he "that day was releasing to Grayson five players drafted from Class B and C clubs so as to cut his squad of players to 35, to conform with the League rules," strongly indicated that the Louisville club was, being used as a brokerage house to marbeing used as a brokerage house to mar-ket Murphy's surplus Chicago talent. The Murphy system was to release a batch of players to Grayson, notifying the latter of his action on the same day that he notified the commission. Murphy charged Grayson up with the amount that he (Murphy) paid for these players. Grayson would then send a check covering the aggregate amount through the National Commission, but when this check reached Murphy the latter would promptly send Grayson a check for a like amount, thereby giving

Grayson the players for nothing.

Grayson then set out to sell the players. Anything he received over and abouve the purchase price, he pocketed. He paid Murphy only what Murphy originally had paid for the players. One

originally had paid for the players. One of Murphy's letters says, in part:

"I am releasing to you today the players mentioned below with the draft price they cost me: Viox \$300. Keener \$500. Smith \$300. Well \$300 and Kaiser \$500.

"This amounts to \$1700 and I trust you will forward your check for that amount to the National Commission. Of course I will send you back my versoanl check as I have done in the case of other players. I am doing this to get my squad down to 35, the limit allowed us."

Murphy further advised Grayson that he would help him market the players, assuring him that he would realize a profit on such men as Viox and Kaiser. These transactions were in direct violation of the league law, but Murphy excused them by saying that all major league clubs "were doing it."

Depherie Wins Cocked Hat Match, Will Depherie toppled 203 pins for an aver-m of 58 2-5 and defeated August Welda to upot only 228, in a special cocked-hat atch at the Royal alleys, Wednesday even

Best to the Dippy Ward.

ASEBALL fans who burn the midnight oil over the "dope"-if indeed there are still any such left-in search of light on the outcome of the American League pennant race, will probably receive a severe shock, after going over the figures for the past month. If the oil burner happens to have the price of his new winter overcoat up on the Athletics, the shock Loughlin, Thomas C. Bundy, William M. will be distinctly volcanic.

fl, one entire month, the Mackmen have been playing at a fourth place rate of speed, percentage .520 for the season, the team would win 22 and lose cording to period. THIS IS 144 POINTS BE-LOW THE CLUB'S STANDING TO-final standing 97—57, in games won and Hoerr is DAY, and indicates a tremendous fall- lost.

In the meantime the Cleveland team

his chosen profession. The Na- game than half of those played, 13-12. All Up to Veterans. sion's ax fell on Grayson, At one stage of its progress it had won At one stage of its progress it had won 9 games and lost 20, showing the club to be moving at a second division clip.

B UT don't get it into your head that to be moving at a second division clip.

for the Athletics. Bender and Plank collect \$2000 from Murphy as part pay- was about holding its own, showing 17

He will be represented by the But pull out the trusty dope boo

For the figures show that, since July | Even supposing the Athletics to con-

clubs	would	be:	19.5			
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Ole	veland			98	61	.604
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the se	eason	thus	seems	amp	le to	carry

Cleveland, during the same interval, have NQT been getting the breaks, no has the club been keyed up to a fighting pitch, except on a few occasions when it has shown its real merit under

on was banished from the game.

THE obvious conclusion is that the back of the ponderous strength they Grayson regards the decision as a joke,

Mackmen are "on the blink" and own. Mack might have reason for fear: but, nevertheless, he intends to sue both that the Cleveland club is certain to Murphy and the commission in the civil overhaul the one-time runaway leaders. But the main strength of the Cleveland club is certain to landers alone is insufficient to win the



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Win. I.
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Clevel. 69 46 565 566 568 Chicago 63 55 534 558 568 Chicago 63 68 477 482 Detroit 49 67 423 427 Detroit 49 67 423 427 BROWNS 47 73 592 396 New York 38 71 349 355

Yesterday's Results. Browns, 2-8-2; New York, 1-4-2, Batteries—Allison and Agnew; Caldwell and Sweeney, Second game—Browns, 7-1-0; New York, 0-6-3. Batteries—Weilman and McAllister; Fisher, McConnell and Gossett.
Chicago, 1-4-1; Boston, 0-8-1. Batteries—Scott and Kuhn; Anderson and Nunamaker.
Philadelphia, 5-9-8; Detroit, 2-10-4. Batteries—Brown, Bender and Schang; Dause and McKee.

Today's Schedule. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Win. Los-New York . 7 35 688 600 682 Philadelphia .05 41 613 617 697 Chicago . 65 62 644 648 539 Brookin . 65 62 644 648 539 Brookin . 65 62 644 645 539 Brookin . 65 64 445 Boston . 66 64 445 Boston . 67 64 450 64 445 Candinant . 67 590 356 586 CARDINALS 43 72 374 379 871

Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn, 8-13-1; Cardinals, 0-7-2.
Batteries Tingling and Miller; Salles, Trekell and Hildebrand.
Philadelpis, 3-6-1; Chicago, 1-11-8.
Batteries Brennan and Killifer; Lavender and Archer.
Tincinnati, 4-9-0; Boston, 1-6-1, Batteries Packard and Kilng; Dickson, Noves and Rariden.
Pittsburg, 4-19-0; New York, 1-9-1.
Batteries—McQuillan and Gibson; Marquard, Crandall and A. Wilson.

Today's Schedule. Cardinals at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittaburg at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York.

law firm of Boyle & Priest, the atterneys who acted for Bresnahan when the Cardinal club sought to banish the Duke

# Davis Cup Star Beats Johnston in Tennis Match

R. Norris Williams Wins 3 of Sets From Brilliant California Player.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 21.—R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia defeated William Johnston of San Francisco in the feature match today of the allomers tennis tournament, three sets to one. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 3-6. Before the big match started on the

grand court, Strachan, the California youngster; Johnson of the Davis cup team and Clothler, this year's dark horse, had all won their matches in straight sets. Leroy, a New Yorker, was giving McLoughlin a hard tussle. Strachan defeated Bull of New York, -1, 6-3, 6-2.

Johnson defeated Brown of Newport, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Clothier defeated Pate of Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-2, 6-1.

roy, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. Washburn of New York defeated Ev-ans of Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

New Polo Field Sought. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The American Polo Association may use some of its surplus funds in the purchase of the grounds now used by the Point Judith Polo Club. now used by the Point Judith Polo Club, near Narragansett Pier. Bedde Island, and improve them for permanent use of the American championships. It is reported in polo circles that the pian is being discussed, together with a scheme for laying out a ratecourse, over which an annual meeting under auspices of the Jockey Club and the national hunt and steeplechase would be held.

Couch Frank Goes Back to M. U. LAWRENCE, Kan., Aug. 21.—Leonard Frank. assistant coach of the Kansas U football team, who recently tendered his resignation to accept a similar position with the University of Minnesota, will return here next month and resume his duties as coach of the Kansas cleven according to an announcement today by W. O. Hamilton, general manager of athletics as the Kansas U.

Golden Gate's Wonderful Team of Racquet Men May Play in Triple A Event.

coast tennis luminaries-Maurice Mc-Johnson, Clarence Griffin and John S. Strachan-in a special invitation tournatinue playing at the same low rate of speed. 520, for the remainder of the season, the team would win 22 and lose cording to Roland Hoerr, the well-known

Hoerr is now playing in the Southing off in power, on the part of the Cleveland, moving at a .607 clip, would be has written the Post-Dispatch of his Mackmen.

Cleveland, moving at a .607 clip, would be has written the Post-Dispatch of his Mackmen. finish the season with 93—61. Thus plans for this very attractive entertain-the final standing of the contending ment. He aims, with the assistance of ment. He aims, with the assistance of nembers of the Triple A, to get by popdevotres enough money to buy prizes of sufficient importance to attract the five Californians, who will pass through the mid-West in two weeks on their way

Jones Now in Newport, Jones, according to Hoerr, now is in Newport and will make arrangements to have the Golden Gate contingent participate in the proposed local tourna-ment. In the meantime Hoerr calls upon the lovers of tennis to help out with financial contributions in defraying the expunses of what promises to be the within the confines of this burg. Hoer

We do not plan a big tournament doubles; but those teams will be the best in the country. I know the Mc Quiston brothers of Mexico will come while Adone and Shelton, the South ern champions, are eager to play. Scribner and Potter of Omaha and Armstrong of St. Paul, who won the Midwest, Bistate, Northwestern and Western intercollegiate tournaments are others who have promised.

Here's a Good Pair. Armstrong may pair off with Mer-rill Hale of New York, ranked tenth by the U. S. L. T. A., or with Wal-lace Johnston of Philadelphia, who was ranked third, and made the trip to England with the victorious American team. Several teams from Chicago, notably Winston and Waidmer and Emerson and Holden of Cin cinnati would readily take advantage of our proposed tournament, I'm

However, it will take money to buy cups and properly entertain such celebrities and we expect the follow-ers of tennis to help out. ROLAND HOERR

Prospects of seeing National Champio

in fans, especially the Triple A. contingent, which has hopes of staging the tournament on their courts.

It was evident to everybody at the start of the mad matines that the Browns were peved at Chance. George Stovall recruited his strongest team, putting Sam Agnew behind the bat, while he injected himself into the box score in lieu of Tony Brief. Stovall and Agnew are major-league performers and their presence was felt from the start. It was Agnew's first appearance time the start in the start into the box score in lieu of Tony Brief. Stovall and Agnew are major-league performers and their presence was felt from the start. It was Agnew's first appearance time he was beaned by Joe Engle in Washington a month ago. Sam was roundly observed by 4000 fans.

Jimmy Austin saved the first. With the Browns out in front 2-0, the Verth the Browns out in front 2-0, the Verth the Browns out in front 2-0.

American

Cigarettes

SLANGUAGE. THEM high brow guys have too Out of our baseball writers; They say that baseball scribes are al

And call us simps and gillies: And say the way our game is writ Would give a man the willies

At that, them guys ain't got no call The proper way to write up ball

t makes no difference how it's wro Or how the writers say it; But, by gee whiz, it gets our The way our ball teams play it!

The above was wrote before we hear them nifty little Brownies had lamme he everlasting tar out of the Yankeer in a double-header. If we had knew be forehand that they had did so noble we wouldn't never have wrote it.

Looks like-rain.

Frank Chance rose to remark that Hamilton and Leverenz were the only pitchers the Browns had. The P. L. can now add Allison and Weilman to

You may talk about your Cobbs and peakers, but G. G. Williams is good

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Stovall Intends to Prove Chance a

Bum Prophet; Browns Take Two

# Champion Muff-Maker Has Won Home With Local Fans Error Habit an Asset

'Gloomy Gus" Williams, Who Perpetrates Monumental Misplays, Only Player in the Game Whose Shortcomings Have Made Him Popular.

By W. J. O'Connor

Gus Williams is the best bad ballplayer in baseball; likewise he's a game guy. Anybody who would take the chances of getting maimed for life by iners that he faces every day deserves a Carnegie medal.

No other player in the history of the goes merrily along, missing his share game ever capitalized his inability to of fly balls in every game. He now threatens to hang up a world's record for errors this season.

Williams' muff of Hartzell's liner in Withal, there would be a howl heard

the ninth inning of the first gam Wednesday was a classic. Hartzel didn't move. He turned his eyes heaven ward and held out his hands, like blind man asking for alms.

The pill rammed Gus amidships and ounded away with the resilience of a ennis ball hurled against a concrete Awakening with a start, Gus oursued the elusive sphere and shot it to second, but Hartsell beat the throw.
Mack Allison, G. Stovall and J. Austin
then tightened up and, by herculean
efforts, avoided the disaster that Wilams' muff threatened to provoke.

"Gloomy" Is the Main Guy. Gus now is an attraction. The ocus their eyes on him from the first to the last inning, for it's an unwritt law that whenever Gus makes a mufhe follows it up with a triple. And, de spite the yelps of the denizens of the sun-kissed seats in right field, Gus

from Baden to Carondelet if the Browns' management dared to release Gus. So long as we are destined to have bum ball clubs, the fans absolutely demand that the best bad ball player of the U. S.

ilk. Gus has muffed enough fly balls this season to demand and receive a big increase in salary in 1914. He's an ata certain coterie of persons who know the "insides" of various baseball deals. One of this species approached the writer Wednesday with some dope on Mack

Allison, who lately has pitched real 'Tis said that Stovall, when departing on the last Eastern trip, turned Allison over to Hedges with a recommendation

Allison balked. "I haven't had a chance this season, he told the owner, "but I'm an American

"You're on," said Hedges, "I'll see that you work against Boston in the first game, when the Browns return."
Allison worked and held the enemy

HEM are cruel words," mused George Stovall as he perused the Post-Dispatch of Wednesday, wherein Frank Chance said: "The Browns will finish last."

So Boss George took a hitch in his trousers and a chew of tobacco and started on a still hunt for revenge. He got it in twofold when the Browns sidegot it in two the bag. The Browns will be a brown was a farther back was forced for the blad double. Austin the Griffmen open a series at Sports-man's Park Thursday afterneon. Either Browns will be a brown was a farther back was f

The two-barreled victory Wednesday was gained with apparent consummate case. In the first frolic Mack Allison, lately rescued from the ignominy of a minor-league berth, outdueled Ray Caldwell, 2—1, while Carl Wellman won the final in a romp, 7—0. The Browns played rings around the enemy, making them look like rank outsiders in their farewell game of the season here.

It was evident to everybody a contract of the mad maximum and maximu

Federal League Clubs
Agree to Put Up Bonds
For Parks and Salaries
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—That
the Federal League is in the game for
another year, and to stay, was made
plain yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the various clubs, held here
to surantee that magnates of the
league have entered into an agreement
to give two bonds of 25,000 each, one
to guarantee the salaries of players for
the coming season, the other to is-

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Strolling through the works or clearing brush, picnickers, bunter fishermen-look out for poison it and in the meantime keep your blospure by using S. S. S. If your skil is rough with ecasema, pimples or any other eruption, S. S. S. stimulates the fine network of blood vessels in the skin to dry up and heal all sore spots.

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# NEW 1914 PRICES

Effective August 1, 1913

Model T Runabout . . \$500 Model T Touring Car . . 550 Model T Town Car . . 750

With Full Equipment, f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company Detroit, Michigan

The Final Pages of This Greatest Sale in the Merchandising History of St. Louis Are Being Written. The Best Values We Have Yet Given Are Now Available. Truly Sensational Price Cutting Is Now Resorted To for Complete Clearaway of All Remaining Mighty Money Savings Are Being Effected by Hundreds Every Day.

HE remaining days of this stupendous Removal Sale are going to be the most important of all. Day by day the prices of merchandise still on hand are being lessened as the lots grow smaller, & it is not uncommon to find new & desirable, even staple articles that people will have immediate & future need for, priced at a mere fraction of real worth. Many lots have sold down to where it is impractical to advertise them, & a good money-making plan is to visit the various sections each day if possible. The appended list of items enumerates a few of the more important offerings, which stand unmatched for value-giving.

4 Big Tables of \$3, \$4 & \$5 Waists, Friday, Choice \$1.95

A most remarkable lot of Waists, this is, with smart new models of crepe de chine, china silk, chiffon, lace, net & dainty lingerie batiste waists; also included are a number of tub shirts, in white & striped patterns. To make a complete clearaway of the lot they are



grouped at one price, Friday......1.95 Women's \$1.50 & \$1.75 white Waists \$1.83 Women's \$5 & \$6 silk & high-grade

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white Waists \$3.77 Women's \$7.50 to \$11.75 high-grade Waists......\$4.95 Women's \$12 to \$25 hand-made Waists,

\$5 to \$8 "Lily of France" Corsets, Choice, Clearing at \$1.89

This lot still offers splendid choosing in newest models of French coutil & pink & white fancy brocade materials. Corsets are whale-

	\$8 to \$12 Corsets, \$2.95
Fancy	brogades, coutils & batiste Corsets—broken sizes & 2.95
dd lots-	-\$8 to \$12 values
200	\$1.50 to \$2 Bataste & Couttl Corsets\$1.19
	\$1 & \$1.25 Batiste & Coutil Corsets79c
	Misses' 75c Corset Waists 59c
	Women's & Misses' \$1 Corset Waists79c
	Women's \$1.50 Sheathly Corset Waists \$1.19
	Women's \$2 Corset Waists\$1.59

White Goods Remnants

Mill ends & remnants of Pajama Cloths, 36-in. wide—also wide En-Odd pieces of French Piques, Bedford Cords, Ratine Poplins—worth up to 35c yard— 12½c

69c Linen Damask, 49c German silver bleached Table Linen, in several attractive new patterns—regular 69c value— 49c

\$4 Dinner Napkins, \$2.50 Dozen
Extra large Dinner Size Napkins,
of very high-grade Irish linen, 24 value—Friday, dozen.....\$2.50

\$1.50 Batiste Embroidery

Flouncings, 50c

A rare lot of 75 pieces of Batiste
Flouncings, 45 inches wide, embroidered in heavy Venise lace combination borders—formerly \$1.50

75c Baby Flouncings, with ruffled borders

75c Baby Allover Embsoideries,
yard

29c Flouncings, yard ...... 15c
15c Swiss & Cambric Embroideries, yard ...... 7½c

300 Spring & Summer Coats to Clear Quickly, in Two Big Lots

B EING remaining numbers from our well selected Spring & Summer stocks & offering wonderful buying chances in stylish Coats.

Women's & Misses' \$12.75 to \$16.50 \$ Spring & Summer Cloth & Linen Coats

Becoming styles that have received greatest vogue, & which will be appropriate for Fall wear, many of them being full silk lined. There are models of Bedford cord, serge, mohair & linen & all sizes in one style or another, choice, Friday. \$5.00

Women's & Misses' \$19.75, \$22.50 & \$25 Coats at

Handsome Coats that will win instant approval. Made of Bedford cords, serges, wool eponges & mohairs, many are silk lined throughout & ideal for Fall wear, colors are black, blue, gray, tan & a few whites are included, choice .........\$7.50

Misses' \$5, \$7.50 & \$8.75 Dresses .... \$1.85 Women's \$10 & \$12.75 Wash Dresses, choice. \$3.75 Women's \$5, \$7.50 & \$10 Wash Dresses .....\$2 Women's \$7.50 & \$10 Linen Suits ......\$3.90

Toilet Goods

\$17.50 & \$20 9x12 Size Seamless Rugs, \$11.85

14. Dimmick Woodcrest \$20 Brussels Rugs-Choice 9 Metropolitan \$18.50 Brussels Rugs—
6 Empire seamless \$17.50 Brussels Rugs—
7 Phillipsburg extra weight \$18.50 seamless
Rugs—

\$18.50 & \$25 Axminster & Wilton Velvet 9x12 Rugs, \$13.50

3 \$25.00 Hartford Bussorah Axminsters-\$22.50 Smith's best quality Axminsters Choice 3 \$20.00 Smith's Saxony Rugs—
7 \$20.00 Colonial seamless Wilton Velvets—
8 \$18.50 Palisade seamless Wilton Velvets—
12 \$18.50 Hartford Carpet Co.'s Wilton Velvets—

\$35 to \$40 Royal Wilton 9x12 Rugs, \$25 9 \$42.50 art loom seamless Royal Wiltons— Choice

50c dozen Mason Fruit Jars.....

3 \$45.00 Seraphi worsted Royal Wiltons— 2 \$45.00 Hartford worsted Royal Wiltons— 9 \$35.00 Leedom & Sons' Royal Wilton Rugs— 60c Linoleums, 4 yards wide, extra weight......39c 90c Nairn's celebrated Inlaid Lincleums..................63c

& 3 quart, fresh stock.....39c Odds & ends of Nail Brushes, sizes only, 50c & 69c grades, 50c to 39c values—choice......25c 25c to 39c values—choice......10e Josephine Talcum Powders, 15c 

25c & 35c Initial Stationery, 15c Initial Stationery & Correspondence Cards, some stamped in delft blue & some in gold, including the following initials: A, B, D, E, F, H, K, L, M, N, O, R, T, W—regular 25c & 5c quality, box... 15c  Girls' \$5 & \$6 Wash Dresses, \$1.95

A Friday clean-up of broken lots of girls' linen, rep, chambray gingham one & two piece Dresses, also many Russian styles, all colors in checks, stripes & solid shades; sizes 6 to 14 years—former \$5 & \$6 values, choice, Friday .....

Girls' \$2.50 School Dresses. \$1.20

Just in time for practical mothers who are looking for chances to buy the School Dresses at an advantage. Here are Norfolk, middy & onepiece Dresses of ginghams & percales, trimmed with braids & contrasting bands, or with white or colored collars, belts & cuffs—sizes 6 to 14 years—\$2.50 values—choice, Friday

Children's 25c Stamped Dresses, 15c

Children's to \$3.50 Dresses, \$1.00

Children's 25c blue chambray Bompers....18c
Infants' 25c Rubber Diapers.....18c
Children's 15c muslin Drawers.....8c

To \$1 Sample Silk, Lisle & Chamoisette Gloves, 30c

About 2000 pairs of these desirable Gloves for disposal tomorrow—these in black, white & colored silk Gloves, with double-woven finger tips—also long liale & chamoisette Gloves—worth up to \$1 pair—Friday, choice, pair...... 30c

\$2.50 to \$3.00 House Dresses, \$1.59

Women's gingham, chambray & white linon, nurse, stripe House Dresses—\$2.50 \$1.59 Women's \$5.00 to \$6.00

Kimonos, \$2.95 Women's dotted & plain Swiss Kimonos— Empire styles—\$5 & \$6 values— \$2.95 Friday......

Undermuslins

Women's very sheer nainsook slipover combinations, Princess slips & gowns—beautifully trimmed \$4 & \$5 values trimmed—\$4 & \$5 values— \$2.95 

Hosiery & Underwear Women's 25c silk lisle Hose, pair ... 18c Women's 35c fiber silk Hose, pair....25c Women's 19c & 25c cotton & lisle

Women's 50c Union Suits, lace & Women's 19c & 25c low neck, sleeveless Vests ......11c

Men's \$1 Porous mesh Union Suits...47c Men's 121/2c & 15c cotton Hose—black 

25c Imported Ginghams, 15c

Friday we offer unrestricted choice of any Scotch or French Ginghams, in splen-

For Final Clearance: 2468 Men's and Young Men's \$18, \$20, \$22.50 & \$25, 2 & 3 Piece Suits, \$9



IN this Friday sale the extreme limit of value-giving is reached in these Suits. This drastic measure is adopted to quickly realize our determination to close out every Suit in the stock if it can be done by reducing the prices. Here are Suits of correct style, high-grade materials & faultless tailoring. Smart English models, conservative styles & jaunty Norfolks are included in this gigantic out-go of Suits Friday at this one price. Included are:

886 gray, brown & tan all-wool fancy Cassimere Suits—Choice 282 blue self stripe fancy Worsted Suits

139 gray, brown & tan all-wool fancy Cheviot Suits 122 plain blue pure Worsted Serge Suits
62 plain black all-wool Thibet Suits 176 tropical weight fancy Worsted Coats & Pants-

153 Norfolk Coats & Trousers in fancy fabrics Every new model & pattern effect is here in every size, Suits with former prices of \$18 to \$25, for......

Men's & Young Men's \$4 Trousers
An excellent chance to get an extra pair to wear Men's & Young Men's Trousers Several hundred pairs to choose from—in light & with the Summer suit—conservative or peg top styles—in many patterns—choice. \$2.30 medium colors—well made and perfect \$1.47 fitting—\$2.50 values—Friday.......

To \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$1.50

There are 1420 pairs of Irish point, novelty serim, French cable & Brussels nets, Egyptian & French novelty Lace Curtains in this lot for clearance Friday. Some are in real hand-made Duchess, Princess, Honiton, Cluny, Rococco, Arabian, Marie Antoinette & Point de Calais designs. All colors are shown—few slightly soiled—former \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 & \$3.75 

\$4.50 & \$5.50 madras & tapestry Portieres, pair.. \$3.50 39c to 75c sash, panel & curtain Laces, yard.....29c 85c Fancy Draped Rope Valances, each.......49c 39c to 69c fancy madras Drapery, yard...........30c 19c to 25c fancy cretonne Drapery, yard......15c 12½c to 25c white & fancy colored Drapery Remnants, yard ......10c

Men's Furnishings

Shirts, & the many other furnishings for the man at prices that should induce early buying. Men's \$1 & \$1.25 pongee Shirts, with or without

Men's \$1.50 & \$2 pongee & habutai silk Shirts—all sizes .......78c Men's \$2 imported Jacquard woven Shirts—collars Men's fancy trimmed cambric Nightshirts—50c val.37c Men's 25c Boston Garters......17c

Men's 50c & 75c Belts......39c 

Many an Advantage in School Clothes for the Boys in This Outclearance

WITH the time for buying the School Suits really right at hand the timeliness of this clearaway is apparent at first glance. A determined effort will be made to close out every Boy's Suit if prices will do it. Practical mothers who share in this great event will find their savings amount to as much as they spend for suits as they are about half price.

1800 Boys' All-Wool \$4, \$5 & \$6 Norfolk Suits, \$2.55

Wide range of patterns, in light & medium colors, tans, browns & grays— \$2.55 well made, big roomy knickerbockers—sizes 6 to 17—regular \$4, \$5 & \$6 values-choice .....

260) Boys' All-Wool Fancy \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10 Norfolk Suits, \$4.15 Such good Suits are these that when mothers see them they will be prompted to buy two

instead of one. Every kind of fabric, every color & almost unlimited range of patterns with full peg-top knickerbockers for boys of 6 to 18 years. Hundreds of styles for selection—values \$7, \$8, \$9 & \$10—choice......

Boys' \$1.50 to \$2 Knickers, \$1.29 More than 20 different patterns in fancy wool cheviots—full peg top, with 2 hip & watch pockets—also pure worsted blue serge—full lined—medium & worsted blue serge—full lined—medium & heavy weights—5 to 17 sizes—
\$1.50 & \$2 values.....

Boys' \$1 & \$1.25 Knickers, 77c Medium & heavy weight wool cheviot Knickers, in dark, serviceable patterns—well made, cut big & full, with hip & watch pockets—sizes 4 to 17 

Boys' \$1 Shirts & Blouses

Pongee, percale & madras cloth Shirts & Blouses, in light & dark patterns made with attached collars & cuffs all sizes Friday,

Boys' 50c Shirts......39c Boys' 75c Shirts......53c Boys' 50c Blouses......39c Boys' 75c Blouses...........53e Boys' 25c Silk Neckwear, 19c-50c

This Sale of Sample Shoes for Boys

is a most important & timely event. Just now when boys' outfits are being chosen this opportunity to make a saving on such good Shoes is indeed acceptable. Shoes are of sturdy quality, well made & come in all leathers, button or lace styles, clearing Friday at less than wholesale cost when we offer-Boys' \$3 & \$3.50 Shoes, sizes 31/2 to 51/4 . . . . . \$2.15

Little Men's \$1.50 button or blucher style Shoes, pair ...... \$1.29

Housefurnishings-Unmatched Savings

55c lipped Saucepans, mottled blue & white enameled ware.......29c \$1.25 full-jointed Dolls, extra large size, with moving eyes...........34c \$6.50 folding bench Wringers, with guaranteed rollers, will hold 2 tubs .......\$4.89 80c 21/2-qt. "Wearever" aluminum Saucepans.....

Chinaware at a Fraction of Value 32.50 Haviland china 100-piece Dinner Sets......\$22.50 \$2.50 decorated fancy china. \$1.44
20c stone Mixing Bowls, each 19c
15c decorated Dinner Plates, Egg Cups, Soup Plates & other odd-

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Phone your Want. Your credit is good if you rent a phone or the nearest druggist will accept and phone your Want without axim charge.

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Kaiser's Son Aduires American Girl-

This is not the one who made eyes at a St. Louis beauty-it's his younger brother.

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

Governor Thinks Value of 2-Days' Work in Missouri Will Exceed \$1,300,000.

GOV. HODGES GIVES AID

Kansas Executive Says Hospitality Is Superior to That in His State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 21.-Encouraged with the results of their efforts esterday, when, according to Gov. Maor's estimates, 200 miles of new roads were built, Missouri's good roads hosts started forth this morning to complete the work so well begun.

Although the number of volunteers expectations, reports from nearly every nty indicated that a larger numb were wielding the picks and shovels toations were practically suspended, as the armers decided the work of road improvement was the most important in

Gov. Major Elated. Gov. Major, who with his guest, Gov. Hodges of Kansas, and others, left here on a road inspection trip to Fulton, Columbia, Ashland, and other points in Callaway and Boone counshown by reports received from the ty-five hundred men and 600 teams are

Major declared that fully Jackson County today. A part of this \$500,000 in road work was done the force is cutting weeds and brush along first day. "I do not think it an exaggeration to say that the total in culverts, and others are digging value of this work to roads in Mis-souri will exceed \$1,300,000. Over trimming unsightly hedges. But most \$200,000 was contributed in cash and of the workers are building new roads. Buchanan. Clay and Jasper counties

"The first of Missouri's two good road and the other counties in Western Misdays was such a success that it exceedsouri are well represented in the work ed our anticipations. In addition to the of road improvement. highway system, repairs were made upon hundreds of miles of old roads. I am pleased, also, with the splendid road spirit that has been developed."

Hodges Likes Rospit lity. Gov. Hodges said that he is imme ly pleased with his reception in Missouri and that he may head a similar road movement in Kansas.

We have better roads, I think, than Missouri, but have not the Missouri hospitality, which is in a class to itself. In Kansas we have been so engrossed in making money that he have not had time to encourage the brand of hospitality that prevails in Missouri." Major said he would attempt to movement by requesting the Governors next year.
Officials about the capital are nursing

Work a Third Day on Roads, TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 21.—The cooler weather brought out a much larger dele-gation for work on Grundy County high-ways today than was on hand the first day. Practically every farmer in the The county worked on the roads. Several farmers have declared their New intention of working tomorrow. Dinner was served by farmers' wives Price Style and their children carried water to the road workers.





MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Maj. J. French, aged 77, appointed postmas-er in Memphis about two months ago. breakfast table today. Maj. French s Sixth and Franklin Av.

WOMAN WHO RECOVERS FROM LIGHTNING BOLT

MRS. ELIZABETH STEINKAMP.

erations. While not many of them fa-

around, which was bad for sunburn. No

many of them will turn out for road

2500 Men and 600 Teams Working of Jackson County Roads. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—Twen-

fighting the battle of good roads in

Buchanan. Clay and Jasper countles

Farmer's Wife Cuts Weeds to Show Enthusiasm for Good Roads.

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., Aug. 21.-Mrs.

Thomas Kincaide, wife of a farmer liv-

ing near here, would not accept an assignment merely to serve meals to

the good roads workers in this district,

because she insisted on doing some of

"I want to do something that will be

an expression of my enthusiasm for this

road movement," she said. "I want the

overseer to provide me with a scythe." She spent the day cutting weeds along

Some Grundy County Farmers to

Divided Among Counties for Roads. SPRINGFIELD, Ili., Aug. 21.—The new State Highway Commission today an-

ounced a preliminary estimate of proosed allotments of the State aid fund rom automobile taxes for good roads

hich will be made in each county in lineis that has complied with the law

npowering the commission to make

The provisional allotments are given

out in order that the counties which propose to avail themselves of their

share of the fund may make provision by arranging to raise a like amount in compliance with the statute.

Cook County receives the largest al-

lotment. Between now and July 1, 1914, \$43,750 will become available for the

ounty, and between July 1, 1914, and

It is estimated that the total amoun

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 11.-

fen of Greene, Wright and Webste

The town of Fordland, in Webster County, sent out 100 workers. West

Plains, Mountain Grove and Mansfield

opped dead from apoplexy at' his

ed Lee W. Dutro, Republican, wh

Fully 75 miles of highway will

attention in this county.

the Missouri side of the river

Wright County, three conwere out with 200 workers.

are centers of much road work.

the real work.

he roadside.

work today.

North Sarah street was able to leave her bed Thursday for the first time since the midday storm of Tuesday, when she was struck by lightning and had a marous escape from death.

For six hours after she was stricken Mrs. Steinkamp remained unconscious during which period her body was rigid. For over an hour after the shock her face and the entire left side of her body were black. Injections of strychnia were resorted to in order to restore heart action to its normal condition, and for veral hours her life was despaired of. Mrs. Steinkamp was standing at the kitchen range when a ball of fire shot past her. She was holding a fork, in her hand, and this or the metal the stove, the physicians believe, attracted the lightning.

Mrs. Steinkamp says she does no now what occurred after she saw the ball of fire. She became uncon clous and her children, who were at play in the yard, heard her fall When they reached the kitchen they ound their mother's body stiff, lean ng against a door two feet from sunburn as the result of their road opthe stove. bored, they did some heavy standing

The screams of the children at racted Mrs. Mary Whitsworth, who that she opened her eyes. lives upstairs over the Steinkamp flat and she hurrled downstairs. She sumnoned physicians. Three doctors vorked on Mrs. Steinkamp all Tues- that was all she could remem





day afternoon to restore her to con sciousness, but it was not until 6 p. called having seen the ball of fire, but

Moved When Trapped. years, and whose case is hopeless,

Mayor Silas Cook of East St. Louis, nosen queen of the East Side Retail The flames, were so hot that the Merchants' Association carnival, rode n an elaborate charlot decorated in purple and gold Thursday at the head of the pageant when the signal to march was given at 10 o'clock. She was ac-

non, Margaret Doorley and Stella Hapsburger. The parade was 'n three divisions, and was led by the drill squad of 24 members of the East St. Louis police, in charge of Acting Night Chief Ely. Mayor Chamberlin rode in an automo bile at the head of the civic division, in which city officials, the fire department and city vehicle equipment tool

companied by four maids of honor-

Misses Cartherine Sullivan, Leah Solo

Forty members of the East St. Louis Commercial Club sung "booster" songs while riding on a decorated float on which the Post-Dispatch loving cup, wor by the organization in a men contest with the Business Men's League was displayed from a golden pedestal

surrounded by flowers. Decorated floats representing 50 whole sale and retail merchants were in the two first divisions of the pageant. Sev eral special prizes were awarded for the finest floats in line. Crowds lined the pavements and grasped for the sou nir; thrown from the floats.

WOMAN HOPELESSLY ILL BEGS TO BE LEFT IN FIRE there

Patient Who Wanted State to Kill Her Pleads Not to Be NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Sarah Harris, who has been paralyzed four

was on the top floor of Dr. H. W. and if the room cat Lloyd's sanitarium when a fire misery will be over. hreatened the building. Mrs. Harris wrote to papers a year and begged that the State end her life.

windows of her room were cracked. She could not move, and, although there was danger the sanitarium WASHINGTON Aug. 71—Chairman would be set on fire, she made no Two attendants found her and made

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preparations to take her away, but she begged to be permitted to stay where she was.

to die," she said, "please let me stay She was taken out of danger.

La Salle Friday Bargain Chocolate Cocoanut Patties, 15c box.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Chaire ating that reports which indicated he rency bill were "without foundation"

impossible to improve it in any particu-lar. I expect to do my utmost to help pass it," he added.



Will Hold Tomorrow (Friday) A Most Extraordinary Sale

Our Entire Stock of Waists

Reduction of

from former prices

# -THE TIME IS GROWING SHORT - WE'RE SIMPLY GETTING DESPERATE NOW

Additional Reductions in Many Prices -



Great Bargains These Days in Large Room Sized Rugs in Our Spacious 2d Floor Carpet Dept.

It's getting too late for us to quote many prices now—Such vigorous buying now as this sale draws to a close—Depletes our stock of many articles every hour.

It Seems a Shame for You to Miss Such an Opportunity as This—And Then Pay Full Retail Prices Later.



Royal quartered golden oak finish—top 42x42 inches—7-inch square column — full six feet extension-HURRY-OUT

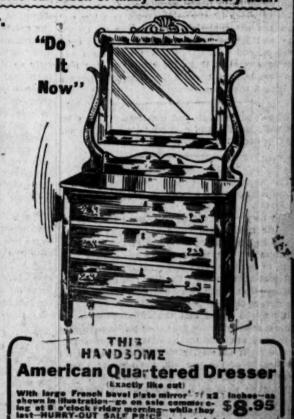
SALE PRICE (Fifth Floor



match, with large French bevel plate mirror—a China Closet, large and roomy. This 3-piece suite will furnish any dining room in a most artistic manner. It is quartered eak throughout and would be very cheap at \$125.00. HURRY-OUT SALE PRICE for the ENTIRE THREE-PIECE SUITE...

DON'T PUT IT OFF ANOTHER MINUTE - SELECT TOMORROW

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will, make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be straid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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### HIDING THE THERMOMETER.

League have had the thermometer removed from of such work, and will be readier to meet his tax the klosk on the Courthouse square, so that no-obligations for it. body will know how hot it is. If you ask how

The ostrich fancies that it hides itself when it sticks its head in the sand. The busy league will realize the wisdom of having roads built the members reason like that astute biped. What they way a costly building is built, or a modern raildo unwittingly is to advertise that they are trying road—by skilled hands working to a plan preto conceal the truth. St. Louis resents the in- pared by expert road engineers. 16 neither as cold as Kamschatka nor as hot as civilized country. Heliopolis, but its mean temperature, or average emperature, we prefer to say, compares favorably with the temperatures of a dozen other leading American cities.

the outside world that St. Louis is a very cool it was quite unnecessary for the Senator to deplace in summer, there is a better way of advertising it than by hiding the thermometer. Let he flattered himself as much as he slandered the the league members parade the Courthouse square ladies. every day at high noon wearing their heaviest furlined overcoats, with fur collars and ear muffs, wristlets, red yarn mittens, leggings, arctics, or with their feet tied up in gunny sacks and sections of rag carpet.

to take up Tom Lawson's offer to be one of 100,000 men to raise a fund of \$100,000 for Sulzer's de- ence to its lowest terms.

# HUMAN NATURE VS. JUSTICE .

life as an example and a warning.

is good for the greatest number, sympathizes with all who object. the fugitive and hopes he will somehow go free. We grow more and more superior to this sort The dramatic spectacle of a man fleeing from jus- of thing as the number of our supermen decreases tice is always moving. It is a pathetic race in inverse ratio to the increase of population, We against odds. It appeals to elemental instincts—a may have more of them still as individuals than race for liberty. To flee is what nearly every there are individuals in Mexcio, but with nearman would do in like circumstances.

Law and justice are essentially restraints upon superman altogether. They do business with comfreedom, and considering how his instincts and mon "strikers" and other dissatisfied people, exhas ever had the moral and intellectual strength Individually we may suffer acutely from megato impose them upon himself.

When you begin to find the August heat a bit too stiff, just think of next winter's coal bills and is being steadily reduced. That is the element of see if it doesn't frost you.

# THEY COME TOO LATE.

The associated owners of the Missouri lead nary people down to show his own superiority. mines appear too late with their plea for public sympathy.

Had they really wished to prevent the flooding of their mines, they could easily have done so, day recently. As a rule the St. Louis baseball either by recognizing the right of the miners to teams are too polite to beat their opponents, bu organize for mutual benefit, as the owners have once in a while it has to be done, and done thou done, or by demanding and promptly getting official protection for men hired to run the pumping engines if any such protection were needed, which the miners deny.

It may be added that the mine owners could make a more effective appeal to public sentiment

If the mine owners can afford to let their miner be flooded and suspend operations for several merely to escape recognizing the miners' nion, and perhaps raising wages to where they

## THE MINING SITUATION.

ead fields. Mines flooded, two miners shot by guards, Flat River's ice plant and laundry closed for want of water, stores refusing credit, shipments of rifles coming in, workmen and mining ompanies reported to be losing \$100,000 a daythese are first fruits of the strike.

Is the State of Missouri incapable of finding a vay to prevent these civil wars in Missouri's big

Would it not be better for all concerned to have law forbidding a strike or a lockout, until after the issues shall have been tried before an impartial court of inquiry?

Would it not be well legally to require assoc ated employers to deal with unions of their employes in fixing wages, since the individual laborer is powerless to do otherwise than accept what is offered him, and cannot sell his labor in a competitive market?

Has organized society any higher obligation than to insure industrial peace, bottomed on equity between mun and man?

Have rich men, owning natural resources and ssociated for mutual profit, any natural rights superior to those of poor men, associated merely to sell their labor for a living wage and to procure safe, healthful working conditions?

Boss Murphy may decide to impeach the New York Sun if it doesn't quit imploring the Democrats of that town to renominate Mayor Gaynor. Murphy has decided to nominate Victor J. Dow-Murphy has decided to nominate Victor J. Dow-ling and it must be annoying to him, as the Dem-the Million Population Club! ocratic party of New York, to have outsiders like the Sun butting in with impertinent suggestions.

### A LESSON IN TEAM WORK.

When several hundred men of all occupation any community rally shoulder to shoulder to put in two days working on the roads, they do more than improve a highway; they vitalize the civic spirit, they become better citizens and better neighbors.

petty and undemocratic class distinctions which what they would most like or at current prices of ordinarily separate them, and each learns that the other, whom perhaps he thought a "snob" or a negligible nobody, is in fact a human being, like himself, and a very decent fellow, once you and nation and many men and women could be get to know him.

Moreover, when a man has bent his back and blistered his hands doing actual labor on the e busy members of our Business Men's public roads, he will know better the importance

Finally, it is a safe bet that among the tens high the thermometer is, the answer is that it is of thousands of business men, a dozen or a score or of thousands of business men, a dozen or a score or will tell me of a boy that was adopted 26 years half a hundred in each county, who put in two ago in May. His mother was my own aunt. He "good roads" days on the highways, a good many

justice thus foolishly perpetrated upon it and Gov. Major's idea will, above all, stimulate pubits well-earned reputation as a summer resort. Ilc interest in the subject, and hasten the day As a matter of sober fact, there is nothing to be when American farmers will cease hauling their ashamed of in this city's temperature. St. Louis crops to market over the poorest roads in any

Senator Ben Tillman recently declared his belief that if American women get the ballot they If the busy league members wish to convince will become "bad and degraded." After which,

# OUR SUPERIORITY TO MEXICO

While we are most deeply interested in Mexico we are naturally able to feel the greatest increase in the feeling of our own superiority to that dis-We regret to report there has been no stampede with this comparison, we ought to be supremely

So reduced, the difference is manifest in Mex ico's oversupply of supermen. We can observe the nature of the superman by noting that in Considerations of the greatest good to the great- Mexico the extraordinary man who differs most est number would require that Thaw be sent back from the ordinary peon seems most determined to Matteawan and kept there the remainder of his to boss everybody else within his sphere of influence, extending it, if possible, until he reaches Human nature, caring very little about what the capital and sets the ley de fuga to work on

ly a hundred million people to dominate, they are All of which illustrates the truth that law and chastened, subdued, rendered affable and social. man are antagonistic in the nature of things. Our greatest business men put off the airs of the emotions rebel at them, the wonder is that man actly as if all men shared a common humanity. lomania in many ways in business, in literature, politics and everything else through which we may succeed in becoming uncommonly supeour superiority and of our safety in comparison with every country in which everybody who tries to be extraordinary begins by trying to hold ordi-

> The St. Louis Browns won two games in or oughly, just to remind the world it is St. Louis characteristic courtesy and not weakness which keeps our teams at or near the bottom of the tw big leagues.

Huerta's present position, briefly stated, is If it were not true that, despite the heavy pro- like that of the man who tries to draw a fifth tective tariff on lead, pretended to be levied for spade against a known three aces across the the benefit of the workers, the associated mine table, fails to fill, meets his opponent's opening owners were paying, just before the strike, lower bet with a raise and sits waiting to see whether es than were paid, by them before the panic the man with the threes will "lay down," call or "h'ist."

The West is not afraid to ask for what it wants A Portland (Ore.) pastor last Sunday prayed six years ago, they certainly do not need any heaven to send aid to Sulzer, crush Tammany and bring rain to the Middle and Far West.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Time for Study and Recreation

The prize winner in the recent Post-Dispatch contest stated that there was an eight-hour law, in all industries, except agriculture. A good many men, women, boys and girls can affirm that this is not entirely true. Women work nine hours, Many men and boys are in stores, often 12 and 13 hours, and Saturday nights, 14 hours. Why should not all industries have the eight-hour law? Even the time in farming can be lessened. When a man or boy is confined within doors or at heavy labor, for long hours, they have not the power to concentrate the mind on study. And if they have, health demands that they have recreation, physical, not mental. It is not necessary to keep stores open so many hours on Saturday. People will hang on the streets, as long as possible, a certain class, if they can. Bookstores and the like open on Sundays, take men from home, when they should be getting acquainted with their families. A Sunday law might do a good deal in keeping families together. Men think home is just a place where you eat and sleep. Sunday papers can be sold in an hour in any book store, instead of keeping clerks a whole morning, and often longer. Most Sunday trade is just a habit. An employer will gain more in the energy and good feeling of his clerk than he will in the ickels. THOMAS LEARNER TRUE. Joplin, Mo.

### Was This Discrimination?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When in Toledo last Friday I read an advertisement saying "To St. Louis and return, \$6; good going Saturday, Aug. 23; limit 12 days." In St. Louis papers today I read: "Toledo St. Louis and return, \$10; limit 12 days; good

HAWKSHAW.

### To Prevent Destitution. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In your issue of Aug. 19 the case of a poor girl New York was mentioned who, failing to obtain work after long and painful effort, took bichloride of mercury rather than follow the profession of the streets. Why are such things ted in Christian America? Lack of organization. It should be possible that in every large city, or, indeed, any city over 2000, the Chief of Police or some responsible official could give enough work They shake off and forget for the time the at a "living wage" for each day-perhaps not labor, but sufficient to earn them bed and board until such times may come that their particular work may be in demand and so their productive labor would not be a total loss to the community saved from crimes and desperation. This should be regardless of age or sex.

Let us do something about this before winter comes, when such tales become more common.

### Information Wanted.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I am writing this lester to find out if any on was born in May. She was Katle Vedepo, a wom an of French descent. with a dark complexion Her sister took the child away from her and she never knew what became of it. Does any body know? WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

## Sunday School Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I use your valuable newspaper to call attention to the carelessness of Sunday school officials who put unknown women in charge of classes of innocent children? I recently sent my little girl to one of the largest Sunday schools in the city, confident that she would be cared for and placed under the care of a teacher worthy of the faith and trust of the child. When she returned home I asked the name of her new teacher and was startled when she gave the name of s woman who has been in public print for years church to welcome all who enter, but parents have a right to demand that teachers in the Sunday school be women of pure minds and clean PARENT.

# Man and Animals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Itch of dogs and cats is transmissible to man. tracted country. When our satisfaction increases Hydatic cysts occur in persons in constant conwith this comparison, we ought to be supremely tact with dogs. Tuberculosis is transmatted by ted by them to man. Dogs, cats and other animals communicate rables to man. This should interest all city people. ANTONIUS MACK.

### A Good Word for Thaw. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

If Harry K. Thaw is ever sent back to the penitentiary at Matteawan, then there is no such thing as "help for the widow's son." It is not a bad sign "to help break some chain—to let some soul go free." Public opinion and sentiment now seems favorable to Thaw, because people say "he has been punished enough." He is no longer a criminal, and some alienists or doctors hold that he is harmless and not insane. At any rate, give him a chance and a "square deal" in the game in his fight for "freedom."

GEORGE A. RITTER.

# Benches at Music Stands.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Fairground Park needs benches sadly, especial ly when there is a band concert. At the last few concerts there was not a bench around the music stand—all were grouped around the pool, while those interested in the music had to alternate standing on each foot. Can't something be done to remedy this? Standing from 7 to 10 o'clock, after working all day is no joke

# INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS.

From the Engineering Magazine, At a conservative estimate the number of mer killed annually in industrial accidents alone in the United States is 5000, and the number of accidents not proving fatal average about 205,000 a year. Placing the economic loss on a basis of insurance tables (\$7265 for each man killed and \$660 for each man injured) this represents an annual loss to the country of more than \$175,000,village that is unattractive as it is hear anything of her where 000 a year. But since the value of the worker is three-fold, affecting the family, the State and the the village types. It will be time George Bingham in the Hogwallow Ken the territory and as insurance tables do not allow for the possibilities in each man, the actual loss is very much in excess of this amount. Logically it is up to the state to find a means

to reduce this loss to the lowest possible limit, as the family is practically powerless, and in the long run, the loss, directly or otherwise, falls upon the State. That legislators are coming to realize this is apparent from the number of lia-ability laws of one kind or another that are introduced from time to time into the several slatures, but these measures, apart from the fact that the compensation provided is almost always divided one part to the worker or his family and three parts to the lawyer, are essentially futile, because they do not attempt to str'ke at the root of the matter and are, at best, merely a shutting of the stable door after the horse is out. They are palliatives, not cures.

Making a Specialty of 1t. From the Chicago Post.

If there is anything else you would like to have investigated, send word to Washington,



Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

NEXT YEAR.

HIS last year I lived in a cottage. And spent the long summer in vain, As everyone did in the country about, Watching and waiting for rain. The thunderstorms circled around us, And fearing the consequent loss Of farm crops, we prayed for a shower, But we never did pull one across.

UT next year I'll live in a wagon-The kind that went over the plains-And in the dry season I'll follow The fickle and whimsical rains. I'll mark where the thunderstorm gathers, And gallop away to the spot, And it won't be of any importance Whether Providence hears me or not,

This is absurd. Whole colonies of the place of business. It is for Poke Ear-

ent for the time being. At first she darts through some undergrowth

The hotel at Tickville, which has been

The Hog Ford stillhouse proprietor is

It is rumored that a poelroom is to

open at Tickv.lle, there being several

Dog Hill Church. This is the third thing

The Deputy Constable has sent to

and pretty soon you can neither see nor

. The tongue can speak Are "School resumes On Tuesday week."

Passenger: What is the delay now

"Not a bit. My husband made a rul n the way over that we should no

Passenger: I told you if we kept

The saddest words

conductor: Train robbers.

One of the benches is missing fro

## THE AMERICAN VILLAGE. . | THE NEWS FROM HOGWALLOW. familiar Sim Flinders has the

with Europe continually decry the un-picturesqueness of the American vil-lift a jug off the floor. lage. A recent writer in the Smart Set Tobe Mosely, who has been following says we cannot realize how ugly our a rain cloud around for the past few own villages are until we have seen days with a washing tub, returned those of France, Italy, Switzerland, home this morning, empty-handed. Germany and Austria. He thinks we ought all to see the villages between serving all a person can est for 25 Paris and Lyons and between the Westphalian plains and the foothills of Barlow leaves town. the Alps, and then do something about

people who made those villages have ley's mule to lean up against when it attempted to duplicate them in this gets tired waiting. ountry, and they have been unable to do it. The country assimilates the village before the village can assimilate young men there who have not ye the country. Why this should be so, we learned to be sports. do not know. It is likely that time, which has been rather lavish in Europe, has something to do with it. If we that has come up missing from there in bide our time, probably we shall have the past month, including the bell, and picturesque villages in America, too.

However, there is something we can do in the meantime. The ugliest aspect

The Deputy Constable has of the American village is the one Tickville for two new tin stars to wear of which travelers see the most. It is to his cousin's tin wedding celebration the scene at the village railroad station. We have often looked at that,, and we Did you ever try to follow a have thought somewhat about it. We hen to her nest? That is a job for a have concluded that if the American detective like Burns, but a dictagraph village would arrest anyone appearing cannot be used. The hen will stroll out at the railroad station unshaven or with of the rear yard as leisurely as if she his galluses showing, the prospect would were going out to pick blackberries. She materially improve. The reform could walks cautiously through the dry leaves subsequently be carried into shines and in a meandering way. Coming to a log this year's hats, but the shave and a she will get up on it and peer all around belt, probably, would be a marked im- to see if anybody is following her. Then

when we have refined the types. She: Did you take the household bills out of my desk? He: Yes. She: What did you do with them?"

clush it is not so much the American

enough to do something with the viliage

Burton Harrison, whose mother is ing along this way we would be board novelist, has been made Governor of the Philippines. The pen is mightler than ed by something we wouldn't want or the pelf at Washington just now.

He: I sent them to Mr. Carnegie.

Maybe the man who gave out the fake Maybe the detectives who are workin on the assassination of a rich lumber story about Huerta defying the United States also gave out the yarn about man in Duluth could find some clew I the price of lumber.

"Did it rain out at your place?" "No; there was a storm coming ou way, but it was deflected by a barbecu

the smallest state on the American Continent, and with one or two exceptions the smallest in the world. However, it is one of the most orderly and progressive of the Central American States. And next after Salvador, as the second to adopt Mr. Balvador, as the second to to adopt Mr. Bryan's plan, promises to come Costa Rica, which is the next to the smallest American state, but is also one of the more orderly and stable.

Is the rack.

CONSTANT.—We have no record of St. Paul streets. The Street Department, city hall, will tell you of St. Louis street dimensions.

one of the more orderly and stable.

Beginning thus at the bottom, Mr. fight they shall let their differences be considered by an impartial commission, rhose findings they may accept or reject at will, and that in the meantime say, months—they shall not increase their quite easy and rational, and it really might in some cases result in a lot of

### UAINT FRENCH TOWN HON- new FLEUR.

From the Kansas City Star. The little town of Honfleur, near Havre, is enjoying an extraordinarily brisk season, many Americans making it an objective point this year. Honfleur, which was lately discovered by artists who now flock there every year for sketching purposes, is a typ-ical French fishing village of two or three generations ago, unspoilt by contact with modern conditions. It is chief-ly interesting to Americans because of the preservation of an old fifteenth century building on the quay from which Samuel Champlain, the founder of Que-bec and after whom Lake Champlain is bec and after whom Lake Champlain is named, sailed for the new continent in 1603 and on three subsequent occasions up to 1617. A tablet attached to the side of the building announces these facts to the visitors. But besides this old building, Honfleur is rich in ancient atrue-tired. The proper is the proper in the patent of the certificate; for certificate, for certificate of patent of the patent of ing, Honfleur is rich in ancient struc-tures. It has become a popular excursion from Trouville, the fashionable French watering place some miles down

Washington Star. There was a man Of history sad Whose every plan Went to the bad. He did not drink, He did not swear, Nor shyly wink At sirens fair. Ideals high
He would reveal
He could not lie. He did not steal. His worth you'd vow Was something strong, And yet, somehow, His luck went wrong, The hoped-for bliss He'd never clutch,

His fault was this-

THE ONE FAULT.

HE GOT SATISFACTION. Four years ago a Swedish far roken part in his three The price of the casting was \$2.56, the ANSWERS TO QUERIES

on taking possession you pay in vance the tendency is understood rents continue to be so payable.

READER.—In law, inducement is a ter stated by way of explanatory preside or introduction to

queries in "bunches.")

LAWFUL HUSBAND,—Husband has right to know where his wife goes when he is at work. She has the right to know where he goes when ahe is at work. "Obey" is a bad word. In these days women do not obey their husbands, especially if husbands require what is wrong or foolish.

R. B. Husband where without a will

quire what is wrong or foolish.

R. R.—Husband dying without a will the real estate which is in name of himself and wife would go to wife, cutting off the children absolutely; or should wife die husband would take the same in like manner. As to other real estate in husband's name, wife would be entitled to dower, or a child's share absolutely, if she has a child or children of the marriage living at his decease.

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

MANY THANKS.—Try writing the GIRARD.—St. Louis is not Louis County in any respect. A. Z.—See last Tuesday's Beauty Culture Answers, in this column. M. C.—Call it X Club, or the Hap-pies, or the Smilers, or the Grin Club. ME.—St. Joseph dailies: Gazette News-Press, Hannibal dailies: Cour-ier-Post, Journal.

X. Y. Z.—The steam launch Anna Russell was sold by Russell E. Gard-ner to the Kansas City Transporta-tion Co.

one of the more orderly and stable.

Beginning thus at the bottom, Mr. Bryan may work his way upward until the great Powers themselves accept his irenic proposals. There is no good reason why they should not. For his plan provides merely that before two Powers fight they shall let their differences be considered by an irrecatile convenience. CARO.—Boy J names: Junius, Juliu Justin, Juliun, Juthen, Judson, Justu Jock, Jered, Jessel, Girl J: Jacquelin Jeannette, Josepha, Juliana, Justin Girl E: Ethel. Elsie, Else, Estell Esther, Elsa, Esula.

BELLEVILLE SUBSCRIBER.—
There is no Southern Traction Co.
office in East St. Louis. To be a motorman, apply for the job. Man with men may be taught.

A. J.—Money in escrow is deposited with bank or trust company by agreement of two parties, say buyer and seller, to be held until a time set for payment. Charge is \$25, or more, according to importance of transaction and amount involved.

A. B. C.—For first wedding anniversary decorations, winding cotton ropes, cotton plants and tufts of cotton. String bits of cotton on black threads. For table covering take cheesecloth, wet it, twist it hard, as if wringing, leave in this twist until dry; it will resemble crepe cloth. 888.—Filing each original applica-tion for a patent, \$15. On issuing each original patent, \$20. In design cases: For 3 years and 6 months, \$10; for 7 years, \$15; for 14 years, \$30. On every application for the reissue of a patent, \$30. For certified copies of

ington, D. C.
DIRICKSON.—No West Point cadet is permitted to receive money, or any other supplies from his parents, or from any person whomsoever, without the sanction of the superintendent. A most rigid observance of this regulation is urged upon all parents and guardians, as violations would make distinctions between cadets, which it is the especial desire to avoid. The pay of a cadet is sufficient, with proper economy, for his support. The pay is \$600 a year and one ration per day, or commutation therefor at 30 cents a day. The total is \$705.50 to commence with his admission to the academy. The eadet must keep himself supplied with certain designated articles of wear and furniture and immediately after admission candidates must be provided with an out-fit of uniform, etc., the cost of which is about \$160. This sum, or at least \$160 thereof, must be deposited with the treasurer of the academy before the candidate is admitted.

ARCHIBALD. — Government does not guarantee individual deposits in national banks. They operate under a the coast, and the drive between the two places is one of the most beautiful

the candidate is admitted.

ARCHIBALD. — Government does not guarantee individual deposits in national banks. They operate under a charter granted by the Federal Government. They must conform to national laws respectins percentage of reserves, character and size of loans and many other matters. They are examined regularly by men operating under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency and must publish statements of their condition at least five times a year, when called for by

# THE HIDDEN **PISTOL**

THRILLING story of millions and A temptation in Death Valley.

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By JOHN BLUNT.

Flat upon his back he lay, his split

And-the mirage had vanished.

CHOOSING

AN OCCUPATION

Apprentices Should Not

Machinist.

The most necessary qualification to

a machine shop.

The pay of a machinist average

are employed. The large concern

usually has no difficulty in getting a

Animal Medicine.

nesses, how to provide for the commo

successfully as do most animals, mem

known as dog grass (Chiendent), which

nip and see what she will do. In 10 min-

ites she will be like a new creature.

out cert in herbs. Horses are particu-

larly careful of their diet, and when

"off their feed" and generally feeling as bad as a bilious man can fell, they

Sheep and cows when out of sorts see

HE business of making machin

Specialize Too Early.

carded saddle bags, cartridge belts, All right!" carded saddle bags, cartridge better the vibration of the old-fashioned house with its geometrical height grown dotted the arid plain behind them to the other. Throwing his arms around and its haircloth furniture and its great and its great and its great and its far and its great and gre mark their mad desire to travel light, his shoulders, he enveloped him in a sand so reach the mountains ahead. frantic hug of joy. And then, above his unless those hills were gained be-exuberant laughing and crying, a shot spat upon the air. His arms relaxed.

fore another two hours—
fore another two hours—
He slipped away from the man whose
Faster now they stumbled forward. He slipped away from the man whose
states now they stumbled forward. He slipped away from the man whose Heads rolling, glazed eyes fixed only on their goal, with black and swollen the pit of his stomach. tongues protruding from their brothey scuffled through the surface of the desert, ken lips, they scuffled through the whistling breath and muttered curses accompanying each painful step. Suddenly the taller of the two

He unlimbered the canteen from his shoulders. Unscrewing the top, he ward the town that was now so close tilted the tin to his caricature of a at hand. mouth and took two meager swal-lows. It was the third time in the last o minutes he had helped himself from the water supply of both. Standing behind him, the other stole his hand into his shirt, his fingers closing around the butt of the pistol hidden Why should he let his companion take from that canteen what would so twice as far with only one parched throat to moisten? He drew out his gun. Besides, the man would have to die anyway.

Swiftly he drew bead on him as he

screwing back the top of the can-A bullet through the small part f the back, he meditated, would do the trick with neatness and dispatch.

And then-he lowered the weapon and thrust it back in its hiding place. He couldn't do it. Not that he found it ssible to shoot down from behind defenseless man who was his friend. a defenseless man who was his trend.

Is almost a lack of skilled machinists.

There are many chances in this oche was bent on doing anyhow, wasn't be?

The thing was the thing was, he was and no trade, would do well to century the state of the control of the c

afraid Afraid of what would have come after he had done for his compan Then he would be alone. Alone in the become a good machinist is an actual desert. They said that no one man fondness for handling and working could ever come through it; that a with mechanical appliances. Good man by himself in that Hades would common sense, willingness and a go mad, raving crary in an hour. Hewas arraid to be alone.

Without a glance behind him, the other

Sary requisites for the trade.

The work can be learned well by

tack a gain started on. Into sig-sag apprenticeship. Many machine shope take a limited number of apprentices bent had one more. Over the backer and they hastened; on toward they hastened; on toward the hills.

The hills.

The work with the belance well by no queens and no duamous and no dua

Six weeks before the man with the work. It is never wise for a young man to specialize too early in the beginning of his career. He should endeavor whenever possible to learn as millions of other little girls have dreamed almost since the world began, but with only this difference. Her for his bean easy to cross the desert the first time.

An ambitious industrious appropriate to it.

An ambitious industrious appropriate to first time.

ntain chain in the would two hours more bring them to

their haven, or—were they actually lost?
No! No! That could not be. Such a the of fate would be too cruel, too tion in order to realize on their discovery, in order to make it of any more value than the finding of so much yel-

They were rich men. Rich? They were billionaires! Among those mountains in the west they had uncovered a vein of pure metal that was beyond the dreams of avarice, surpassing an actual El Dorado, worth more than ar nperor's ransom. They were kings even a Rockefeller would have to doff

They must get back to the civilized world with all that it would mean to uch Midases as they.

That is—one of them must get back.

The man with the gun concealed from the other's view in his shirt knew who that one was going to be. He brought his hand to the weapon again. How simply it was all going to work out.

Just one shot, the man in front would using du using du using du using du con the Col. drop like a log, his claim on the Gol-conda in the western hills cease to exdiet, keep quiet, seek the quiet, airy ist, and he-he alone-would own the

Once more he had the gun out in his hand, its muzzle trained on the spine of his unsuspicious companion. And acts as a purgative. Cats also eat grass. once more he stopped.

Give a dull, moping cat a handful of cat-

What of that fear? Valley, that inferno where rumor has it hundreds of lone men had been driven stark crazy by the heat, the trackless solitude, and all, stayed him from the deed he contemplated—he couldn't lose

his companion just yet. The time for his slaying was not ripe.

Putting the pistol back a second the told himself that when the desert was all but crossed, a len the town nestling in the footbills? The east came than we do about the proper care of the stept, then and then only, would be ourselves. She knew where to disk in sight, then, and then only, would he so what he planned. Then, when there was no need for him to dread being left

# HOW HER DREAM CAME TRUE.

The "Best Dressed Woman in Europe," Mrs Joseph Stickney, Daughter of a Small Storekeeper in a Country Town, Married First Great Riches and Now Her Second Romance Has Given Her a Title.

T NDER the trim trees in the big dooryard on Main street, in Waltham, Mass., a big hammock used to swing, softly swaying in the summer breezes of the not so long ago.

And there was one particular little girl who loved the hammock and the shady dooryard and the trees that looked as though they had been taken Death Valley two men were fighting for the right to live. Across the blistering sands they staggered on foot, a trail of disstaggered on foot, a trail of disstaggered bags, cartridge belts, and saddle bags, cartridge belts.

"Hallelujiah!" shouted the man with the canteen, staring at their goal with the tears running down his cheeks. "We're all right, Joe! We're all right! the decorously dressed people in it and the old-fashioned house with its closed that the old-fa walnut bedsteads topped with funeral

Yes, everything-save only the little

For never could she keep her pigtails braided and the carefully starched pinafores seemed always berry-stained and time and again great holes opened up in the knees of the little white stocking that were never quite able to keep him a moment to make sure that the bullet had done its work. Then, as he themselves spotless once they were o the little girl's chubby legs.

had no need of his companionship any longer, the fear of being alone on the There came one summer afternoon when the little girl could hardly wait for the end of the long dinner in the cool dining room, for she had a nev fairy book full of beautiful pictures and there was her beloved hammock and the nviting shade all waiting for her. But at last the endless meal was over; she an out, clasping her precious book, and soon she was curled up, reading as fast as she could spell out the words as they swam into her delighted ken. Perhaps it was the heat of the long

immer afternoon or the whisper of the entle winds in the honeysuckles, but anyway, the long, silken lashes came er and still closer together and the little girl fell fast, fast asleep. And the little girl dreamed such a

ondrous dream, just as so many little gir's have dreamed so many times be fore. She had diamonds and pearls and her clothes were of satin and lace and ermine, and she was curtseying to kings ery and its various parts is very important. There is a and emperors and queens and empresse and in the end there came along a tall, constantly growing demand for good machinists. In fact, there is almost a lack of skilled machinists. handsome prince, who loved her very dearly, and they were married in a great cathedral and lived happily ever

"Carrie-ee! Carrie-ee! It's supper time and you haven't washed your hands and

The setting sun was slanting right a her from under the lowest branches of the trees. Up the village street the gate and the steeple was dully tolling no queens and no diamonds and no

had been easy to cross the desert the first time.

An ambitious, industrious apprentice desirous of success would do well to take an evening course in mathematics and drawing while serving his term of apprenticeship.

Whenever possible and desirable a young man can take up a special dream HAS come true at last, every bit of it!

Yes, the little gigl of yesteryear who played in the dooryard of the old-fash-toned home in matter-of-fact New England and later went to work-a-day New York, the berry-stained little Carrie Foster who dreamed, is Mme. la Principles young man can take up a special course in one of the technical institutes or colleges of the country. This what they thought was the general dinical training which will later be man in Europe, a fa supplemented by actual experience in miliar figure in the royal halls of Eu rope and presented at the court of His August Majesty the Mikado of Japan! from \$16 to \$25 per week. The ap-For the last of the little girl's dream prentice receives a nominally small sum after averaging about 12 cents an hour for the actual time employed. Formen and master machinists get has just come true-she married her Prince Charming only the other day in the dim light of the stately Catholic proportionately larger salaries, ac- Cathedral in Westminster, London, and now they are away on their honeymoo ording to their ability and the extent of the business is which they in romantic Tours, France. The Prince has his beautiful chateau there, and as a rule pay more than small es-tablishments. The good mechanic there he has taken his regal looking bride to meet his family, who come o

nost ancient French lineage. No fairy godmother ever wove a dain ler love story for a little country girl Fate endowed the one-time freckle-faced chubby-legged child with beauty, talent IF human beings made a study of themselves, their wants and weaktact, position, charm, a little daughter vho is quite as beautiful as her own eautiful mother-found great wealt ments and the proper treatment of for her, and now-her Prince! Surely it themselves under ordinary and extraor-

eads like a fairy book story. inary circumstances as well and as Carolyn Foster, daughter of Reuber Foster, general storekeeper of Waltham bers of the medical profession would not Mass., did not long remain a child, fill so large a directory as is the case, says Frank Heywood in Forest and ame a wondrous complexion of rose and cream, regular features cast in clas Animals get rid of their parasites by sic mold, a supple, slender figure, wealth of blond hair and the grace and using dust, mud, clay, etc. When suffering from fever, they restrict their air of a gentle lady.

places, drink water and sometimes plunge into it. When a dog loses its appetite it eats that species of grass Hers was no tutelage in a city school with governesses. Carrie Foster went sheer frock. o the Waltham High School with the other boys and girls. Like them, she a gored skirt, with flat inlaid pleats. A nad heaps of girlish fun canoing on the favored style has front and back panels Charles River, and of a Saturday after- into which the sides are slightly gathoon she often joined with her chums n the picnics at Norumbega Park, not ar away, where hard-working people from Boston spend the half holidays And after high school Carrie Foster days. buttoned directly down the front or, in case of a trimming, the fastening is concealed at the front or side. There took another course at Lasell Seminary in Auburndale, the next town.

Home again at last, seemingly for the fortable back opening, and this is good est of her days, Miss Foster took up the news to the woman who does not alsh Church-she does to this day, now that she is a grand lady. But kindly blouse effect, and for the heavy cottons, especially in the ramies and fate willed that she was not long to stay in Waltham.

ourselves. She knew where to find a certain clump of burdock plants and whole course of her life came in 1800, At that moment he looked up.

"Saved!" he acreeched, bounding sait and ashes, therough the streeched, bounding ward.

"Entering the best them a cleft in the is toward which they had been wring appeared. In the distance they had been wring appeared. In the distance they had been many or sweetments of any kind, but a mand horses moving in it. It was a mand or sweetments of any kind, but a month and a half previous—Too-Bad to "out of kitter" for a minute in the month and a half previous—Too-Bad to "out of kitter" for a minute in the was to mean the result of the same their way faster and a half previous—Too-Bad to "out of kitter" for a minute in the was to mean their way faster and a half previous—Too-Bad to "out of kitter" for a minute in the way faster and a half previous—Too-Bad to "out of kitter" for a minute in the way faster and fastening ornament of black and wealth came their way faster and fastening ornament of black agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and wealth came their way faster and fastening ornament of coming along without a man in them?"

"Well," said Mary, "wouldn't you be source of the sum in the milities and the leaves were developed, yery pretty with the linearie frocks."

"The fancy little separate coats are a when her friend, Miss Josephine Barron, invited her for a little stay at the twen her friend, Miss Josephine Barron, invited her for a little stay at the when her friend, Miss Josephine Barron, invited her for a little stay at the when her friend, Miss Josephine Barron, invited her for a little stay at the way faster and a part of the fashionable summer coatume. A pretty one recently seen was turne. A pretty one recently and the summer coatume. A pretty of way with the little stay at the sum her with the sum her with the sum her friend, Miss Josephine Barron, invited her for a little stay at the twenty and the sum of white ratine made up in loose, mortified her for the fashionable summer coatume. A pretty one recently and the sum of white ratine



MRS. JOSEPH STICKNEY.

1892 the pair were quietly married in now in the prime of her wondrous the church of Carrie Foster's girlhood— beauty. the old First Parish. It was a simple The millionaire had builded well. To

for his beautiful bride as the years sped ing over her hand. on and he found himself growing richer and richer. He bought a splendid man- was deep and abiding, the widow went nue. There she entertained elaborately.

STYLES FOR FALL

Hints of value to those Who

HE home dressmaker is now busy

teeming with dainty cotton fab-

ics that seem more beautiful than ever.

The crepe weaves are the favorites

heavy materials. There is every indica-

tion that the pretty crepe voiles, which

fabric when the warm, summy days ap-

Ratines are going to be very popular

again, and there seems to be a strong

inclination toward ribbed materials, so

that we will be wearing suits of pique

In development draperies are favored

for the soft, clinging fabrics and

flouncings are coming to the fore.

These, however, are not the fluffy af-

fairs of a quarter of a century ago. The ruffles contain no perceptible fullness

and make a dainty trimming for the

The tub dress is usually made up into

The front fastening for waists is again

in favor. Most of the new waists are

are few walsts that have the uncom-

ways have someone at hand to "button

The new waists again show a slight

ratines, the Russian blouse is very pop-

ered to form a graceful drapery.

oplins.

whipcords, heavy linens and

do their own sewing.

How the elderly millionaire paid court when Joseph Stickney, richer than ever, to the beautiful girl of 22 is still well breathed his last. Beyond a few legacies ered in Waltham. But it took to relatives and charity, his entire estate him two years to win her hand, and in went unreservedly to his beautiful wife,

ceremony because her father had died day the fortune he left his wife is not long before.

figured at close to \$10,000,000. She can Joe Stickney thought nothing too good satisfy her dearest wish by merely turn-In assuagement of her grief, which

sion in New York at No. 874 Fifth ave- abroad with her little daughter. As Lady Sackville, and then the journey time passed and her mourning grew Summers found them in the White lighter she went about a bit. London, Mountains or in Europe, but always was there time for a little stopover an Waltham to see the friends of bygone days.

It all ended in 1903, at least for a time.

**TESTED** 

RECIPES

Appetizing Dishes.

# LEARN ONE THING

N the very warm weather it is more than discouraging to sit down to a fashioning her lingerie and tub dresses and the shops are just steaming dishes. And still one tires of are being fast displaced by automobiles table laden with heavy looking. for rapid and extended delivery service the eternal "cold cuts" that seem 'o Analyzing the space requirements of a be the alternative. There are many given capacity in horse-drawn and elec light dishes to be made without a great tric truck equipments in the packing and are seen in the sheer, medium and deal of fussing; even though some house trade, the current number of women have the idea that anything Electrical World shows that for carryout of the usual run is "an awful lot ing five tons of meat over 30-mile router drape so gracefully, will be the leading of trouble." Here are a few warm two horse-drawn trucks require 240 weather dishes, guaranteed to be good. Eggs triomphe-Boil a dozen eggs for 10 minutes. Shell and allow them to square feet more; 60 square feet is recool. Cut in halves and remove yolks. quired for harness room; 120 square feet

Take one 10-cent cream cheese, 10 each one.

plece of ice in a bowl. Pour over it pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Add a half cup of olive oil and a quarter cup of .vinegar, stirring constantly. When it has thickened slighttake out the ice and stir in two taespoonfuls of oyster cocktail sauce A pound of crab meat marinated in this sauce and served in shells or longstemmed glasses is a delicious summe substitute for meat.

Grape juice mousse-Heat a pint of grape inice and two tablespoonfuls of gelatine until the gelatine is dissolved itrain and cool until it shows signs o en whites of four eggs and one cup ful of whipped cream. Put into little molds and chill on ice.

to the King and Queen-her social posttion in England was thus firmly estab-

lished forevermore.

She rented a house in Mayfair and began to entertain. Her social success was rapid—the little girl from Waltham took her place at once as if to the manner born. Princesses and duchesses accepted her invitations to dinner and dance. And her reputation for taste ful and admirable gowning kept pace with her social successes. "Best dressed woman in Europe," was

Her attire was the subject of telegraph despatches whenever she appeared at the more important functions-Ascot, the royal ball or some smart duchess's. At the corenation ceremonies for King George Mrs. Stickney was perhaps the most conspicuous of the few untitled American women present. She was bidden to the royal banquet at Buckingham Palace, and at the Shakesperiar nation Ball she was Catharine of

Aragon in the Tudor quadrille, 'Tooking ost regal," the despatches related. There were titled sultors, of course the hungry kind, who think their apellations are full recompense for American millions. But to all of them Mrs Stickney turned a deaf ear. However, several Americans—two at the leastcame in for more than their share of apparently well informed gossip. One was Louis Brugiere, millionaire of New York, Newport and San Francisco. Mrs. Stickney and he were seen often together, but no announcement ever came. And there was Frank H. Hitchcock, then Postmaster-General of the United States. He seemed always at her side, when Mr. Brugiere fell back, but only that, and nothing more. No; her Prince had not come-yet!

But he has at last. Not one of your typical fortune hunters, so well and sadknown to the average American wom an of fortune, is Prince Jean Baptiste Marie Aymon de Faucigny-Lucigne et Coligny. On the contrary, he is wealthy, traveled, tall and good-looking; he speaks English perfectly and has been a bachelor all his 51 years until now. He s a member of the three best clubs in France; he has a home in Paris in the Avenue Elisee Reclus and his estate is he chateau of Chardonneux, where he has taken his bride. What's more, his name has never been mixed up in a candal of any sort-in fact, he is just polished French gentleman of high To the Princers he brings, moreover,

kinship to the ancient and royal house of Bourbon, for the Prince himself is a reat-great-grandson of King Charles X

It must have been a whirlwind courtship, for only recently has Prince Aymon returned to Paris from Mexico. The wedding was a very simple one in the Lady Chapel of the Cathedral, but the company of guests was very distinguished, cluding both the American and the French Ambassadors and their suites, everal of the more prominent Americans now in London and a dozen or so of the French nobility. A gay wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride, 5 Chesterfield Gardens, and the happy couple motored away for an all too brief few days at Knole, the historic mansion belonging to Lord and to Tours to meet the kinsfolk of the

# **EVERY DAY**

square feet of storage area: stalls to for hay, grain and bedding, and about cents' worth of liver sausage, a dash 30 square feet for manure storage, mak-of paprika, salt and pepper and the ling a total of 610 square feet. A five-ton pluce of half a lemon. Mix this to a electric truck to do the same work creamy paste. Fill the whites with the only requires 160 square feet, and at mixture and stick a sprig of parsley in \$1 a square foot a year—the New York price-there is a saving of \$450 in favor Crab meat piquante-Place a small of the electric truck. Taking all costs into account, two five-ton horse-drawn ne-half teaspoonful of salt, a quarter trucks cannot be operated for less than teaspoonful of paprika, a dash of red \$15 a day, while a five-ton electric truck can be run for from \$8 to \$11 a day. Moreover, the cost of keeping horses is increasing year by year, while the price of electricity is being reduced. This is the reason why so many of the large New York packing houses are discarding the horse for the automobile.

HER HANDS AND ARMS MADE MARVELOUSLY BEAUTIFUL IN A SINGLE NIGHT

FREE PRESCRIPTION DID IT Camille de Veriac says: "Had anyone told me such wonderful results could be accomplished so quickly I used to the would not have believed it. My arms and hands were covered with tan and freckles: my neek was dark and discolored from the use of high collars. All these defects were obliterated by one application of a free prescription, which is my leased to give to anyone. It's just as simple as it is effective. Ge to any drug store and get a one-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Four the entire contenns into a two-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Four the entire contenns into a two-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Four the entire contenns into a two-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Four the entire contenns into a two-ounce bottle of Kulux Compound. Four the entire contenns into a two-ounce of which has a surface in make the sting soft and beautiful, no matter how round and the sting of the contenns of t

# DOMESTIC DIALOGUE

WHY the appetite of Freddie suddenly

### THE MARTYR.

R. S. (dropping his commute bundles): How's Freddie been today?

he's been awful, George! I oesn't obey at all. Mr. S. (grimly): Has he answered back

inther. Solutive set down?

Mrs. S. (trembling): Yes. When I told him not to ride his bicycle on the grass he said: "What's the difference? It's all burned up by the drouth anyway."

Mr. S. (with a final air): Well, it's freedile eats nothing.)

Mr. S. (firmly): Eat your dinner, Freediles he was a state of the said was at down?

Inther, Solutive to the dining room and seat themselves in solemn silence. Mr. S. clears his throat many times and makes a great close with the table fixings. Dinner is served. Mr. S. and Mrs. S. pretend to eat.

Mr. S. (firmly): Eat your dinner, Freediles his throat many times and makes a great close with the table fixings.) ick him. It's like the elephant in the erick

he'll begin to act'up and there's no stopping him until he gets a good beating and jabbing. Mrs. S. (gasping): But, George, children are not like elephants.

dren are not like elephants.

Mr. S. (dropping into a chair): No. Freddle's an Indian. But the same treatment holds good. I'll bet you after I've finished giving him this licking tonight he'll be as meek as a lamb for a month.

Mrs. S.: You're so strong. George!

You might hurt him!

Freddle (with a wan smile): I really don't teel like eating, mother.

Mr. S. (having to be brusque): Why bright the eating, young man?

Freddle (very mikily): I really don't know, father. But I can't that's all. Eat your dinner, please, father, dear.

Freddle (softly): Don't worry about me, mother, dear. I'm all right.

You might hurt him! Mr. S. (loudly): Hurt him! That's Mr. S. (loudly): Hurt him! That's what he needs. Oh, I'm not going to hit him in anger. I'm going to tell him before dinner that I'm going to whip him before he sees to had one of the control of the co whip him before he goes to bed tonight.
That'll give him something to think all right.

Mrs. S.: Oh, George, if you tell him before he won't enjoy his dinner at all. think that's cruel, really I do. George. (Freddie comes up the hall into the room. Freddie's mother makes an impulsive move toward him and then draws

readise's mother makes an impulsive move toward him and then draws back.)

Freddie (sweetly): Good evening, father! Was it warm in the city today?

Mr. S. (thoking): The boy's ill!

Mr. S. (choking): The boy's very comfortable. Frederick, your moth- kitchen): Nora, you fit me up a plate of

Scene-The Smiths' house in Flatbush. way doesn't go with you, Frederick. I am going to whip you. But I am not going to whip you now. I am going to whip you before you so to bed to

night. Freddie (his little face blanching): Yes

Mrs. S. (nervously): Dinner's ready,

traveling circus. He'll behave beautifully for a time. Then all of a sudden father.

Mrs. S. (hastily): Just a little bit of this good soup, Freddle. It'll tone up your stomach and MAKE you feel

Freddie (with a wan smile): I really

Mr. S. (coughing elightly): If you don't feel like eating, Freddie, you may go out and play on the porch. (Freddie leaves the room with a slow,

iragging step.)
Mr. S. (choking): The boy's III!

er tells me that you have been annoyingly disobedient today. I've been very lenient with you, Frederick, heretofora. I've excused almost everything you've done, but I find that the gentle, kind its place!

# (Yeusteters) **Final Prices**

On Remaining Summer Stocks Extraordinary opportunities to purchase at a mere fraction of former prices, desirable Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and

The following are only a few of the offerings for

Your choice of every Linen, Eponge and

Ratine Suit, formerly \$10 to \$25 Your choice of every Cloth Suit, former- 9.90 Your choice of every Linen, Ratine, Voile \$5

and Lingerie Dress, up to 16.50 Your choice of every Lingerie, Net, \$10 Shadow Lace and Summer Silk, up to \$35\_\$10 Your choice of every Lingerie, Voile, 2.90 Linen and Tissue Dress, up to 12.50 Your choice of every Summer Dress of 1.95 tissue, linen and lingerie, up to 8.50 .... Your choice of every Linen and Ratine 2.50

Your choice of every Cloth and Silk Coat, 555 formerly 12.50 to \$35.

Coat and Duster, up to 12.50

Children's School Dresses Ages 6 to 14 years.

In galatea, gingham, chambrays, madras and calico—\$1

formerly \$2 and \$3..... 2000 New Blouses Sacrificed

At a fraction of their original selling price.

Voiles, nets, laces, lingeria and linen, long or short sleeve, high and low neck styles. \$2, \$3 and \$4 Blouses \$1 Blouses up to \$5 \_\_\_\_\_1.49

Blouses up to 6.50 ..... 2.49 Blouses up to \$10.\_\_\_3.49 Specials for Friday in New Fall Apparel

18.50 to \$25 Silk Crepe Dresses ... 10.90 and 14.75 \$25 new Dovetail Cutaway Suits. \$15 7.50 new Draped Skirts .....4.75

the rebate allowed on taxes, and who wish to avoid the crowd an delay by remitting through the mail, can get a statement of amount due by addressing the Collector so that letter will reach him not later than August 27th, or by applying at office prior to that date.

In all cases stamps must be enclosed for return mail.

EDMOND KOELN, Collector,

WANT SAGE PHILOSOPHY. The good roads movement started in St. Louis long ago. Post-Dispatch "Wants" are beaten paths to the quick fill-ing of any want.

Try a 8-time ad-Call up the Olive-6600-Central

End), in the htty-second reason age.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, 6450 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Notice of the time will be given later. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality.

(c) Deceased was a member of St.
Ann's Sodality.

GOWAN—Entered into rest, Wednesday, August 20, 1918, at 5:40 p. m., John A. Gowan, dear brother of Mrs.
J. H. Crocker and Mrs. Kate Nold, age 57 years.
Funeral will take place on Saturday, August 23, at 2 p. m., from Alevel's funeral parlor, 2002 Wash street, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—On Thursday, August 21.

EUCHRES

MRS. CARSON'S euchre. Friday, Aug. 22, 2 pm.; hand-painted and linen. 1327

Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 2 lines full amounts accompany orders by mail.

ERSONAL—Wanted, Mrs. Massic Double of ERSONAL—Wanted Mrs. Massic

to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)
GRIFFIN—On Thursday, August 2;
1913, at 4:30 a.m., Rose Mary Griffin (nee Salmering), beloved wife of
Thomas Griffin, and dear mother of
Mildred, Helen and Florence Griffin,
and dear sister of John W., Emma
and Milly Salmering.
Funeral Saturday, August 23, at
3:30 a. m., from family residence, 3443
Pestalossi street, to St. Margaret's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
(c)

Cemetery.

nausen, and dear mother of Airtea.

Charles and Gerrie Holzhausen, and Mrs. Lulu Welker (nee Holzhausen), in the sixty-second year of her age.

Puneral will take place from family residence, 4781 Le Duc street, Friday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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Cemetery. (c)
HUMMERT—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913, at 2:35 a. m.,
Fred William Hummert, beloved father of William Hummert, beloved father of William H., Fred, Henry, August, Herman, Charlotte Doenges (nee Hummert), Catherine Meinhardt (nee Hummert), Lina Lahrmann (nee Hummert), Minnie Vasel (nee Hummert), dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of 78 years 7 months and 24 days.
Funeral Friday, Aug. 23, at 1:30 p.
m., from residence of daughter, Catherine Meinhardt, 2159 College avenue, Relatives and friends invited to attend. end.
Ban Antonio (Tex.) papers please (c4)

O'NEILL.—On Thursday, August 21, 1913, at 42:30 a. m., William O'Neill. beloved son of Richard and Mary O'Neill (nee Moran), dear brother of Mrs. James Dale, Mrs. Len Schafer, Mrs. Edward Colebeck, Frank, Richard Jr., and Catherine O'Neill, and the late James O'Neill.

Funeral will take place Saturday

Yes and

DEATHS.

NIEHAUS—On Thursday, August 21, 1913, at 7 a, m., Casper H. Michaus beloved husband of Frederika Nichaus (widowed Niemeyer), beloved father of John, Herman, Paul Augusta Delf (nee Niehaus), our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, after a lingering illness at the age of 79 years 5 months and 7 days. at the age of 75 years of 7 days.

7 days.

Funeral Saturday, August 23, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 2227 Montgomery street, to Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton, thence to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c5)

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ROEDER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1913, at 10 p. m., Minnie Roeder (nee Osher), beloved wife of Louis Roeder, dear mother of Edwin and Viola Roeder, daughter of Mrs. Lena Frericks, and our sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 35 years.

Funeral from residence, 1909 South Seventh street, Friday, Aug. 22, at 2 p. m., to New St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of

DEATHS.

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1:

ANDERS—On Wednesday, Aug. 20,

Pulls, at 2:30 a. m., Thomas Sanders, cellet of Ellizabeth Sanders, dear father reliable of officer John Sanders and Moll, our dear father-in-law and grand-loved son of the late William and Mattle Berlemann (nee Bolstridge), and our dear grandson and nephew, are 16 years grandson and nephew, are 16 years.

Description of H. (c4)

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Of fils. 70 loved son dear father reliable to filizabeth Sanders, dear father followed and father.

Funeral will take place Friday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, of Good Council Church, thence to Called the filizabeth Sanders, dear father followed son of the late William and Mattle Berlemann (nee Bolstridge), and our dear grandson and nephew, are less to the filizabeth Sanders, dear father followed son of the late William and Mattle Berlemann (nee Bolstridge), and our dear father-in-law and grand-father.

Funeral will take place Friday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, of Good Council Church, thence to Called the filizabeth Sanders, dear father followed son of the late William and father.

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FUNERAL CHAPELS FREE. Phone Lindell 87, Central 1461.

COMING EVENTS Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. EUCHRES

SPECIAL NOTICES TAKE NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife.

MORRIS GORALNIK. (6

SPECIAL NOTICE—Any party having claim against Jim's Restaurant, 6 N. Grandesse call before Sept. 1.

GRIFFITH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, August 20, 1913, at 19:05 a. m., William Forbes Griffith, beloved husband of Carrie Churchman Griffith.

Funeral from residence, 5204 Maple avenue, Friday, August 22. Interment private. Motor. (c)

HOLEHAUSEN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, August 20, 1913, at 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Louisa Holshausen, and dear mother of Alfred, hausen, and dear mother of Alfred, hausen, and dear mother of Alfred, and GRACELET—Lost, On Delmar car, Wednesday night, Feirgrounds, Return 284 Morgan, and Wednesday, August 20, 1913, at 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Louisa Holshausen, and Gerrie Holzhausen, and Gerrie Holzhausen, and GRACELET—Lost, On Delmar car, Wednesday night, initials L. J. G.; reward. Return 2804 University. return to 1382 Arlington or 510 N. Vandeventer. (c)
BRACELET—Lost, Friday, Valley Park; lib.
eral reward, return, or write E. Aithage,
3854 Louisiana av.
BRACELET—Lost at Forest Park Highlands,
Monday; liberal reward if returned to
2704 N. Taylor. (8)
BROOCH—Lost; between 12 and 1, Tuesday,
on 8t. Charles or 6th. Please return and
receive reward. 5715A Easton.
BULLDOGS—Lost, white female buildogs,
with brindle spots; reward. 1215A Jones.
CHAIN—Lost; on Delmar car or on Hamilton avi, between Delmar and Von Versen,
solid gold chain, bracelet, with cluster of 3
diamonds; liberal reward if returned to 5869A
Von Versen. San Antonio (Tex.) papers please copy.

(c4)

Mekinney — Suddenly, Thesday, August 19, 1913, at Lectonia, O., Dr. F. S. McKinney, husband of Grace McKinney (nee Hemdon), 5083 Kensinston avenue.

Interment, Wooster, O.

MECKEL—Entered into rest on Monday, August 15, 1913, at 7:10 a. m., Robert J. Y. Mcckel, beloved son of Emma Meckel (nee Wehmeyer), and the late William J. Mcckel, dear brother of William J., Walter W. Florence Wilson (nee Meckel), and Regina Meckel, and our dear uncleand nephew, at the age of 25 years 11 months and 26 days.

Funeral Friday, August 22, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3815A Sullivan avenue. Funeral private.

Providence (R. I.) and Quincy (Ill.) papers please copy.

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WELLER—On Wednesday, August 20, 1913, at 11:45 a. m., August 20, 1913, at 11 RYEGILASSES—Lost. Saturday. Taylor and Ashland. Box D-121. Post-Dispatch.

GLOVES—Lost, pair gloves, silk. Newstead. between Farlin and Page. Return 4118 Page.

KEYS—Lost; bunch, route from Hamilton, on Delmar, to King's highway to Washington to 12th, to Chestnut, to Broadway; reward. 202 Times Bidg.

LA VALLIERE—Lost. diamond. in vicinity of Eads Bridge. East St. Louis. 2082 S. 9th; reward. 202 Edge. East St. Louis. 2082 S. 9th; reward. 2423 Lemp.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, with pearl and diamond, on Courtois, between Riley and Michigan or on Bellefontaine car. Tuesday; reward. 2423 Lemp.

LOST—Black seal money wallet; 1:17 a. m. Saturday night, while boarding Delmar car, corner Olive and Taylor av. contents as follows: Membership cant Missouri Athletic Club, Business Men's League, Missouri Athletic Club, Business Men's League, Missouri Historic Fich Business Card and some other valuable papers and information; 3100 for its return to the office of T. M. Sayman, 12127 Franklin. (c6)

MARE—Strayed or stolen; bay: about 15% hands; 12 years old. 4811 Hammett.

MEDAL—Lost; gold; sometime since June 1: Willard A. Carson on star attached to har

LOST AND FOUND

form 327A Frankin; reward.

Form 327A Frankin; reward.

FURSE—Lost; containing money and jewelTy, reward; between Valley Park and St.
Louis; if found return to Miss Lulu Koechling, 1819 Hughes pl.

RING—Lost; lady's, with three blue settings.

Return to 803 Wainwright Bidg.; liberal
reward.

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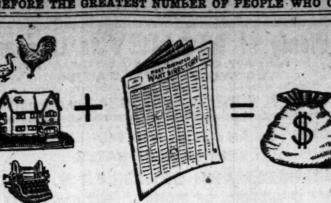
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RENT \$758 YEAR—PRICE \$5890.
Double brick flat, 4 rooms, bath, etc.; thorough repair; good locality.

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Pine, store
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Locust, nice store, with heat.
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Broadway and Monroe st.
N. Main, 8-story building.
N. 12th, store and 2 rooms ... 24 0
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Pine, 8 upper floors.
Pine, deep store, or north to alley
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Heights; will sacrifice for quick sale; cash
or time. Thorn, 2309 Eugenia st. (76)
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HOUSE—For sale; 4083 Nottingham, Southampton; 9 rooms; garret; brick house; reception hall, bath, furnace; wired; gas; reasonable terms. Inquire owner, 4000 Washington. (91)

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136 Old (Orchard (Webster); good 5com modern brick house; we will sell
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ARM—For sale; splendid 1500-acre Southern Missouri stock farm, on Black River; 60 cres cultivated; good dwelling, barns, sta-les, fine springs. Only 86 acre. CONWAX, 806 Chestnut st, (c92

CONWAY, 806 Chestnut st, (692)
FARM—For sale, 27 acres, good for poultry
or truck farm; 4-room house; good outoulidings, good well, nice orchard and vineyard; 15 acres is in good cultivation and
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160 acres on car line, at a bargain; the for country subdivision; price \$400 acre. Box E-6, Post-Dispatch.

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as you could not buy the land for \$2500 or duplicate the house for a like amount. \$500 cash will close a sale, and you can clear the balance monthly. This can be traded for a 6 or 7 room house, well located in the city. It is going to change hands this month.

Mississippi Valley -Trust Co.-FOURTH AND PINE

SESIDENCE—For sale, 7-room brick; hot water; improvements, 4259 McRee av. COTTAGE—For sale, 2617 Brannon av., 3-room frame; brick street, \$900; \$12 month. Jy, including interest. Delmar 2216R. (c2) RESIDENCE—For sale, new, on Holly av., 7 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, beautification of a common strictly modern; rent \$552 per year; including interests, angle flat, 4 and 5 rooms, strictly modern; rent \$552 per year; including interests, and a common strictly modern; rent \$552 per year; including interests, and a common strictly modern; rent \$552 per year; including interests, and a common strictly modern; rent \$552 per year; including process, and a common strictly modern interests, and a common strictly modern interests, and a common strictly modern interests, and a common strictly delivers and strictly delivers. (edi) OWNER must sacrifice elegant 5 and 6 room flat; modern improvements make an offer. Overlooking the Meramec

French, Portland Hotel.

Fine 12-room brick residence, arranged for 2 families; 2 baths, fine condition. See owner, 4546 Morgan, 4546 M

trie lights: hot water: stable and garage bargain; cash only. 2222 Michigan: Gradd 4469.

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HOUSE—For sale: 7-room orick: modern: all conveniences; furnace, gas and electricity; lot 50x150; to fare; lo minutes station via Missouri Pacific; 2 blocks south of the loop; Maplewood car; must sell account of health: easy terms. 7377 Elm. (8)

HOUSE—For sale: 340 cash and \$16 per month buys 5-room brick; 13-inch walls, stone sills, 17 large windows, electric fixturace, sercen, mantel, bath, Front Rank furnace; Bellefontaine cars to King's highway, walk five blocks south to 6005 Thekla av. Delmar 8358R, Cabany 3858W. (686)

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flute, mirror door in reception hall; elegani
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BECKERT REALTY CO.,
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FOR SALE (COLORED) -room brick cottage; in good repair and good neighborhood; lot 25x179 feet to sy; reasonable terms; price \$1450.
SHANTZ R. E. CO., 103 N. Ninth st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 7237-43 Sarah st., Maplewood; double brick lat; bath; rents \$864; price \$7000; want a ottage in city as part pay. M. O'CONNOR, 1138 Chestnut.

A REAL BIG BARGAIN 3850 Virginia av., a new 2-story brick flat of 3 rooms and bath on each floor, cemented cellar, street and alley made; in first-class condition; owner instructed us to sell quick as he needs the money by Sept. 1; asking \$4500, but will sell at a much lower price. Make us an offer Make us an offer. KORTE-RUST REALTY CO., 816 Chestnu

Elegant Cor. Flat With Garage Suitable for doctor or dentist; contains and 6 rooms, modern throughout; locates lear Tower Grove Park; will consider vacant improved near Richmond Heights. See KOLLAS R. E. CO., 1138 Chestnut st.

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5233 to 5239 Terry av. (just east of Unio bl., I block south of St. Louis); also 528 St. Louis av., 5 rooms, reception hall, bath furnace, gas and electricity; elate sinks, grantiold walks, plenty of closest; we pay to street being made; two left.

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COTTAGES

12500.

\$259 and \$261 Theodore av.; \$ extra arge rooms; brick, bathroom, summer orches, strictly modern; each \$2000.

\$236 Sherry av., same as cottages above; ach, \$2004.

4070-72-74 Whittier st.; \$ rooms, bath; remitted celler; \$200. granitoid cellar: \$2000. FRANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st.

2907 THOMAS ST. Nine-room stone-front residence, converted flats; lot 25x118; price reasonable for

quick sale. FRANK J. FRICK, 200 Wainwright Bldg. \$4500

arge yards; all improvements; 30 feet o ground; only two blocks from O'Fallor Fark. See Mr. Jackson there; he will show you properties and be pleased to give you all information. See me before buying. My specialty is building of cotagos, flats and homes. I save you from \$400 to \$500 on each. Chance of a lifetime; salesman, Mr. Jackson, at premises, I to 8 p. m. Small cash payment down, balance monthly. PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE COTTAGE—For sale, 4 rooms, 3436 Connecticut st.; good 4-room brick cottage, wit bath; lot 30x127; price \$2000; terms to suit RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO. 171 Chestnut st.

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PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY Loans on Household Goods.

\$50 for 10 months, total cost \$7.

\$75 for 10 months, total cost \$2.56.

\$100 for 10 months, total cost \$12.50.

Other amounts in proportion. There are no other charges of any character.

\$135 OLIVE ST. C. M KELLY, Mgr. (c14). MUNICIPAL LCAN BUREAU

PARENTS GO VISITING Financial Irregularities One of Friends of Mitchell, Ill., Couple Charges Against Oklahoman Say Event Had Been Arranged Named for Minister. Weeks Before.

loating him. He has been sumned before the Committee on Forcharges against him.

When the appointment of McGoodwin came up for consideration it developed that a number of serious complaints had been registered.

**WORK SOON TO BE BEGUN** ON RAILWAY STATION

These related to allegations of financial irregularities, managing a newspaper devoted to lobbying, con-ducting himself generally as an ad-East St. Louis and Suburban Road Will Erect \$75,000 Build-After the Oklahoma Senators were ing on Collinsville Avenue. nable to brush these complaints Announcement was made Wednesday afternoon that work on the \$75,000 office building and waiting rooms of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway and the East St. Louis Light & Power Co. will be started Sept. 1.

The station will be located on Collinsville avenue in the rear of the Southern Illinois National Bank, and will extend from Collinsville avenue to Main Street. aside it was determined to give the referred to a subcommittee. All the charges against him were investigated and it was found impossible to make a favorable report. Senators Owen and Gore sought to stem the tide and the granting of a hearing was the compromise.

1000 MILES ON HONEYMOON

\$6000 AND \$8200 JEWELRY Sneak Thieves Visit London Trip in an Auto. Home of Actress While She s Performing in Music Hall. LONDON, Aug. 21.-While Grace Larue was performing Tuesday night at the Palace Music Hall, her flat in the Savoy Mansions was robbed of \$4500 in American money, \$1500 in English mon-Evidently the thieves had a duplicate

her husband, Byron Chandler, once called "The Millionaire Kid," and

Grace Larne's New York Home W. NEW YORK, Aug 21.—Grace Larue's ue, was robbed last April of a sealworth \$1200, but the thieves were arrest ed and most of the loot was restored.

RESTAURANT IS HELD UP

Two Men Get \$10 Across Street From Car Barns. Two men entered the restaurant of Paul Haldiman, 21 North Compton of Paul Haldiman, 21 North Compton avenue, opposite the Laclede and Market street car sheds, at 2:30 a. m Thursday, cordially greeted John Small, the waiter, and inquired Main street adjacent to the building in the waiter, and inquired transferred by employes of the ball "Alone?" Small answered affirmatively and wanted to know what the callers would have. "Money," answered the man, pushing a pistol into Small's face.

Small held up his hands and the econd man helped himself to \$10 rom the cash register and then the air departed.

Five Hurt in Motorcycle Race. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 21.-Five motor ycle racers crashed together here in Ed Bowen of New York is in the hos nal injuries and four other riders are uffering severe cuts, bruises and miner

LOANS ON PERSONAL PHOPERTY MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE and others, upon their own names; chies; easy payments; confidential, D. DLMAN, room 601, 509 Chestnut at.

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accef; at reasonable terms. AEOLIAN
HALL, 1040 Olive at. FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Preston McGoodwin of Oklahoma, nominated as Minister to Venezuela when the Castro flurry began, is in het water. Senators Owen and Gore made a futile effort yesterday toward ex-

Friends of the couple say the courtship was hampered by the bride's parents, and that the wedding had been
planned weeks before Mr. and Mrs.
Smith left Mitchell. Relatives of the
Smith family deny this.
The bride's father is a member of the
Madison County Board of Supervisors.

Wood River Couple to Make the Trip in an Auto.

Walter Haller and Miss Gladys Davis of Wood River. Ill., were married Thursday at Edwardsville by the Rev. T. J. Robinson, pastor of the First M. E. Church. A wedding supper will be served Thursday night at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haller, in Wood River.

The newlyweds will start Friday on a 1000-mile tour in an automobile to Detroit, Mich. and the Great Lakes. Mrs. T. J. Haller, who is a school director at Wood River, and is the only school official in that vicinity, will drive the machine on the trip. key. Miss Larue resided in the flat with

MRS. MARY E. GEROLD DIES

Was Mother of Former East St. Louis Treasurer.

Mrs. Mary E. Gerold, 74 years old, wife of George Gerold, and mother of former Treasurer E. Fred Gerold of East St. Louis, died Wednesday at her home, 415 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis. She was prostrated by heat a month ago, and this is thought to have hastened her death. She is survived by her husband and nine children.

The funeral will be held Friday at 3 p. m. from the family residence to Mount Hope Cemeiery.

Olive Crivello, 4-year-old daughter of Joseph Crivello of Alton, was seriously burned Wednesday night when her dress caught fire from a candle in a paste-board box she was dragging on the pavenent. Her mother tore the burning garments from the child and rolled her in the grass to put out the flames. The girl was burned on the face, arms and hedy.

Contractors Sue for \$40 Bauer Brothers have filed suit at Relieville against Henry J. Fink, J. M. Brichler, Joseph Leopold and Edward Leopold for \$4000. Bauer Brothers are contractors and allege that amount is due them for the construction of the Commercial Building at Main and High

FUGITIVE TRAILED BY **DESCRIPTIONS OF FAMILY** 

A. Stuerve, Wanted for Alleged Forgery in St. Louis, Being Returned From Oregon.

criptions of his young wife and his baby girl who accompanied him, Coane A. Stuewe, charged with forgery, has been captured in Portland, Ore., and is being

the Grand Avenue Bank, July 19, last, a check bearing the forged indorsement signature of Dr. C. A. Vogburgh. Stuewe, his wife and baby had rooms at the American Hotel at the time the forgery is alleged to have been commit-ted. Guests who were asked by deectives to describe him could do so only in a general way, but they remembered more details as to the appearance of the wife and child. This aided in Stuewe's

ROBBED 50 YEARS AGO. ASKS U. S. TO REPAY HIM

Massachusetts Veteran Says Four Soldiers Took His \$900 Back in '60s.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—nearly 50 years ago George Chorin, then a dashing young soldier in the First Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, lost \$900. Today he wants the government to reimburse him and has appealed through presentative Mitchell.

Chorin explains that in the 'W's, just before his regiment was mustered out, he was robbed by four men of his ewn company while in camp at Bunker Hill, Md. Although the identinity of the menwas known. Chorin says there was no courimartial because of the disbanding of the regiment, which was then under

MAN SAVED IN CAVE-IN

Rescuing Party Also Recovers Two Bodies From Tunnel. TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 21.—Workers sarly today rescued A. F. Smith, and recovered the bodies of James Dobson, of Downs, Kan., and one unidentified man on the main line of the A. T. & S. F. Rail-

Commerce Sells at \$1.34

United Railways Issues Show

a Steady Range.

Clearings Balances, \$11,108,935 \$ 889,618 ... 12,217,780 883,501

### POLICEMAN GETS WRIT TO GET A 50C WITNESS FEE

Judge Kimmel Cited to Show Cause for Not Paying Before

the Supreme Court.

Judge Kimmel of the First District
Police Court and Thomas Hauk, Clerk
of the court, were served Thursday
with a writ of mandamus from the Missouri Supreme Court, directing them to ow cause in Jefefrson City by Sept. 13, why they do not pay to Patrolman Arthur E. Wander 50 cents as his witness fee in a case in the Police Court. They said the writ would be referred by them to City Counselor Baird for ad-

Wander demanded the witness, fee after he had testified, Aug. 13, in a case, but Hauk and Kimmel re- Mae M. Lav fused to issue an order for the money on the City Treasurer.

assed by the last Legislature, directing Edmond H. Ruth E. Ha that members of the Police Department vho are members of the Police Relief Association be paid witness fees, in cases in which they testify, and that the money be turned over to the treasof the relief organization, Heretowhen they appeared as wit-

City Attorney Garesche and City elor Baird advised Judge Kimmel, that the law is unconstitutional, because it constitutes class legislation.

### DISRUPTED RUPP FAMILY SETTLES ITS DIFFERENCE

Wife Agrees to Give Up Suffrage Lectures and Husband Promises to Support Her.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-The battle of the Rupps is over. Never again Christy Bollinger will Lawrence Rupp neglect his fam-ily and never again will Mrs. Rupp stand on a soap box, making suf-frage speeches, while her husband hoots to her to come home and get Leda F. Jackson .

en Rupp hooted once too often, Mrs. Rupp called a policeman and had him arrested. And when Rupp refused to go home at all Mrs. Rupp had him arrested again for nonsupport. He told his troubles to the Judge with so much feeling, he was let off.

But now the cause has lost an carnest advocate and peace has re-turned to the Rupp "dis-rup-ted" schold. The couple have made an ement whereby Mrs. Rupp agrees to attend any indoor or outdoor ge meetings and Rupp, in conagrees to support his family

### HISSING BANKER IS SHORT \$358,000

Meratcation Wipes Out Assets of New Jersey Institution and

Leaves \$169,000 Loss. NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Exceeding previous amounts stated in the shortage of Raymond E. Smith, miss-ing treasurer of the Roseville Trust of Newark, N. J., an official statement issued in behalf of the New Jersey State Banking Department today gives the loss as \$358,000.

The shortage wipes out the assets of the institution and leaves a loss of \$169,000, which the depositors will suffer, duless the directors fulfill their promise to make good whatever loss that arises.

Vice-president William Fairlie said he had held out some hope of re-cuperating from the entanglement, but confronted with the official state-ment he expressed despair of coping with the situation.

### JAPANESES WILL TEST CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAW

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.-The

Californian alien land law will be begun here within the next few days by H. Tunirachi a wealthy Japanese, accord-Tanigachi desires to transfer 200 acres cultural purposes. Because the law provides that aliens not eligible to naturalrected attorney Chamberlin to secure an interpretation from the United States courts as to its constitutionality. Cham the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

### MRS. FORD W. THOMPSON DIDN'T NAB PARIS THIEF

an who said she was Mrs. Ford Thompson of St. Louis had captured a pickpocket after an exciting chase on the

an attorney, said that his wife apton. Long Island, for the sum-

apson was sitting in the Trocadero ens, when a young man snatched her \$400 gold purse and ran. She pursued and caught him. He was turned over to the police, although Mrs.

# Marriages, Births

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Joseph Hogan .... Helen Geonkowski Joseph J. Miller ... Mrs. Eva McCord ... 2549 Avis .8723 College Prairie Hill, Mo ....5132 Minerva .. Tildon, Ill .Oakdale, Ill Morris D. Fuller .... Theodore L. Stillman Bert Lisec ..... Josephine Chott oseph Mast ..... Oma Annie Hudson William Henry Bland.... 5868 Cote Brilliants Margaret Francis Sullivan.. 4808 North Market .Shawano, Wis Charles Burgess Mortimer......1901 Market Mrs. Maude La Bar Diehl. Buffalo, N. Y

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olid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25

BIRTHS RECORDED.

M. Hill, 1625 Ohio; girl.
C. Bersch, 6708 Rooseveit; girl.
T. Oliver, 3140 Juniata; girl.
H. Hanlon, 4049A N. Newstead; girl.
N. Raithel, 3448 Williams pl.; girl.
A. Bjehl, 1832 Lami; girl.
C. Cain, 2457 Koseuisko; girl.
B. Bunning, 1459 North Market;

J. and B. Bunning, 1409 North Market;
F. and C. Conron, 1086 Marion; girl.
F. and A. Beatty, 2818 Neosho; boy.
F. and M. Oglesby, 4085 Ray; boy.
F. and M. Oglesby, 4085 Ray; boy.
F. and M. Talley, 1500 Labadie; boy.
G. and O. Grimm, 1917 Newhouse; boy.
F. and K. Freund, 2910 S. 18th; boy.
J. and L. Wolosyk, 3226 Dakota; boy.
W. and M. Loosmore, 425 Bates; twins.
I. and M. Binkley; 2820 Montgomery; bog.
G. and C. Wieghard, 2234 Harris; boy.
T. and A. Faherty, 2752 Indiana; boy.
T. and M. Rowley, 2800 Gamble; boy.
I. and M. Rowley, 2800 Gamble; boy.
I. and B. Martin, 2830 Thomas; boy.
H. and L. Gebhardt, 4818 Morganford rd.;
boy.
H. and L. Gebhardt, 4818 Morganford rd.;

Rich Orient: Prepares to Carry
Suit to the U. S. Supreme
Court.

Leopaldina Helfrich, 46, 224 Marion; tuberculosis.
M. D. Dunne, 46, 2761 N. Garrison; ulcer.
J. Houlahan 61, 416 Montrose; Bright's dis-

betes.
1. Meyer, 68, 7020 Michigan; nephritia.
dary F. Plate, 46, 6813 Water; nephritis.
2. Jones, 50, 1714 Webster; nephritis.
dille Jones, 24, 1313 N. 9th; tuberculosis.
W. Springer, 5, 2315 Cass; meningitia.
hiphonae Ethler, 66, 3005 Lambdin; nephritis.
3. J. Meckel, 25, 3815A Sullivan; tuberculosis.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Brick.
W. C. Burton, 3032 North Newstead, brick bakery; \$600.
T. H. Beits, 8610 South Broadway, alter store and tenement; \$1750.
Joseph Strauss, 1215 Franklin, underpin Rosenblatt, 4135 Delmar, addition in 1250. Franciscus & Kuns, 1219 North Twelfth, vreck; \$200. Franciscus & Kuns, 1251 North Elevanth, reck; \$300. Rev. J. J. Glennon, 5015 Woodland, 1-story hurch; \$400.

MEET AFTER 60. YEARS

Joseph Kleager, 4936 Slevin, alter dwelling: 3100.

David C k, 8757 Roccevelt, 2-story and dwelling: 06 dwelling: 06 dwelling: 07 dwelling: Charles Mayer, 4258 Delor, 1-story shed;

Santa Fo Tunnel Caves; One Dend.
TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 21.—In the cave-in of the old Raton tunnel last night one body has been recovered, that of J. E. Dobson of Downs, Kan. The tunnel was used by westbound Santa Fo trains.

Mrs. Hewitt said her brother had done the same thing. Phillips telegraphed his father, who was met at the door by Mrs. Hewitt and the story came out.

Chamberlin Sued for \$400.

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an Developments and Dry eather Map Cause Some Late Selling.

ased Wire From the New York areau of the Post-Dispatch.

YORK, Aug. 21.—The Evening n its copyrighted financial re-day, says: s of the day, so far as it bore financial situation, comprised "News of the day, so far as it bore on the financial situation, comprised such divergent elements as the continuance of negotiations for import of South American gold to New York; a further large gain in gold reserves by the Bank of England and the Bank of France; unbroken continuance of the drouth in Kansas and Oklahoma, combined with reports of too much rain in parts of the Northwestern wheat belt and absolute maintenance of the uncertain status quo in Mexico.
"So far as the Stock Exchange movement was concerned, prices opened at irregular declines from yesterday, which in two or three leading shares ranged between 4 and 5 point. This may have represented, like the similar initial declines of yesterday, either sales by foreign markets themselves, or New York sales through the medium of London's early market.

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Forelgs Markets Quiet.

The market, however, did not continue long to reflect the influence of this pressure at the opening. The early movement was irregular, but as a rule the initial losses were partly or wholly recovered, and then the familiar inactivity ensued.

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"European Stock Exchanges were as quiet as our own. Consols advanced, but French 3 per cents declined 34."

"The Bank of England reported a gain of \$6,100,000 gold for the week, again mainly a result of arrivals from South America. Its holdings now stand hearly \$7,000,000 above this date in any year of the institution's history, except 1896. It's ratio of reserve to liability is not only 8% per cent above 1912, but similarly exceeds all other of the 16 past years

"The Bank of France, which has received its part of the South American consignments, has this week added \$4,000,000 gold to its reserve, which now stands \$24,000,000 higher than a year agn, and is in fact the highest on record for this date excepting 1909.

"The French Bank's loans and outstanding circulation are both still some \$50,000,000 or thereabouts above all records for this period; but it is plain enough that this rapid building up of their reserves, by these two great European institutiors, is a distinctly reassuring fact in the situation.

"In either case, it might easily enough have been precautionary realizing, based either on the Mexican situation or on the corn crop developments, or on both.

"There were one or two further engagements of Southern American gold under discussion here. While no new announcements were made, the indications were that fully \$1,000,000 gold would be imported from Argentina in the near work of the story of the pagement of southern American gold under discussion here. While no new announcements were made, the indications were that fully \$1,000,000 gold would be imported from Argentina in the near work of the pagement announced yesterday.

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souture. This will be in addition to the \$500,000 engagement announced yesterday.

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"aPris and eBrilin are getting consignments, but it is probable that this market will receive its quota and that the inflow now in progress will continue, with occasional interruptions, for some time to come.

"It is certain to be of great benefit to the situation here, especially if the movement keeps up during the period when the banks of this city are supplying the agricultural sections with the large shipments of reserve money which are required at this season of the year. "The banks here showed a further loss today on transactions with the Government, excess payments to the Treasury since Friday amounting to 32-235,000, as gaainst \$2,455,000 in the same period last week.

"There was continued inquiry for commercial paper from out-of-town banks and while the buying was not extraordinary, it reached a sufficient volume from mercantile borrowers, who a month ago were finding it very difficult to

DETAILED REPORTS OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Closing out of short contracts yesterday and the advance in the latter part of the day apaprently weakened the technical position of the stock market and in face of the unfavorable features which the situation presented today, traders were not of a mind to support prices. Renswed selling from abroad, particularly of Southern Pacific, was one of the chief influences in depressing quotations. Annacelline to the selling of S2 a ton in the continued of the selling from the stock market favorite affected the entire stock market which continued heavy throughout the morphies. News from Mexico threw no clear favorite affected the continued heavy throughout the union of the situation there and resumption advance in the corn market was regarded as unfavorable. Southern Pacific fell to 904, the lowest since the terms for the sale of the Union Pacific stocks were anounced. Bonds were irregular.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The tendency of the leading speculative stocks at the opening today was downward, although advances of a number of issues gave the market an irregular appearance. Union Pacific, Smelting and Amalgamated, the heaviest losers, lost a point each. National Biscuit rose a point and General Electric nearly as much. Southern Pacific again exhibited heaviness, selling off to 90%.

Weakness persisted, and although a raily occurred restoring half of the opening lessing was resumed. The own levels when the worried over the Mexican outcome and conditions in the Steel industry. Reading made one of its customary wide swings, jumping from 160% to 162 and back to the lowest again. Steel was fed out as rapidly as the market would take the stock and declined a point to 63%.

Speculation became dormant when the professional selling stopped, traders awaiting further initiative by the large speculative interests that have been active in the movement of prices. The list however doose to the early low lever and western stocks, but the sluggishness of Steel and the Coppers kept the general market from making any pronounced headway upward.

CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H.,
Walker & Co., 807 North Fourth street.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.

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Del & Hud. cv 4s.

N. Y. City 4¼s.

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Reading 4s.

B. & O. cv. 4½s.

Penn. cv. 3½s.

L. & N. 4s.

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Int. Met. 4½s.

N. Y. Tel. 4½s.

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Western Elec. 5s.

Amn. T. T. col. tr. 4s.

Mo. Pac. 6s.

M. K. & T. 4198.
Marine 4198.
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Long Island Fd. 48.
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Ann Steel 58.

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Denver 4s
So. Pac. Fd. 4s
N. Y. City 4s (1959)
Cof. Sou. 4s
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B. & O. cv. 41/9s

Foreign Public Securities.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Specially reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Aug. 21

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

High.

Low.

National Bank of Commerce was about steady in the local market Thursday, sales at \$134.25 and no offers. At the close the issue was offered at \$134.50 and best bids at \$133.50. Other bank and trust shares showed no wide changes from the preceding session.

United Railways preferred stock was a small fraction higher on bids at \$31.62½ and offers at \$32.50. The common was unchanged on bids at \$10 and the 48 ½ points higher on transfers at \$70.25.

The miscellaneous list was practically unchanged on the call. The investment deniand in the bond list was light.

Local Mency Market.

Perhaps the best indication of conditions locally may be given in the knowledge that a well-known St. Louis commercial paper house has turned on an average of \$100.000 in commercial paper each day for the past week. Country banks continue to be very heavy buyers of the best classes of names, and that adds point to the belief that conditions are improving is the continued inquiry from many points of the compuss.

As a result 6 per cent is now the maximum and there is a disposition in some quarters to shade the quotations on the better class of credits. Collections have been reasonably satisfactory this week. hicago Ry. Equipment... ranite-Bimetallic t. L. Brew. Ass'n 6s.

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15 National Bank of Commerce at 134.
20 National Bank of Commerce at 134.
10 National Candy common at 9.
10 Title Guaranty Trust at 69.
15 100 K. C. Home Tel. 5s (100) at 92.
Boutmen's Bank ex-dividend today. UNLISTED SECURITIES

eported daily by Althelmer & Rawlings In-vestment Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS. Aug. 21, Bid. Asked Brown Shoe Co. Doe Run Lead. Ind. Brew. 6 pct. bonds (deposited).

Kaufman Dept. S. Co. com.

Manhattan Shirt Co. com.

May Dept. Stores Co. com.

St. Joseph Lead.

St. L. R. M. & P. com.

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Willys-Overland Co. com
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Badea Bank
Badeway Savings Trust
Cass Av Bank
Central National Bank
Grand Av Bank
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Grand Trust
Ill State Trust, East St.
Louis
Missouri-Lincoln Trust
Savings Trust
Union Station Bank
Wellston Trust (par value
\$50) PREFERRED STOCK.

94 85 106 96 10614 \*American Bakery Co.
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Brown Shoe Co.
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Hart Schaffner & Marz.
"International Shoe Co.
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Kaufmann Birt Co.
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Willys-Overland Co.
"Listed on the New York St
Quotations in some instance collowing are current quotations on Eu-ropean, Mexican, Cuban and various other high-grade investment bonds reported by the office of D. Arthur Bowman & Co., 600-601 Third National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

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POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKET WHEAT MARKET IS HIGHER: CORN FUTURES IRREGULAR

> Buying in Coarse Grains Is Mostly by Professionals-Fine Grain Is Influenced by Wet Weather in the Northwest.



New York Money. New York Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Money on call steady, 26244; ruling rate, 24; closing, 2624. Time loans steady; 60 days, 84; 614; 60 days, 462; six months, 54; 636; 60 Fring exchange steady 4.8310 for 60-day bills, 4.835 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.835, 67 demand. Commercial bills, 4.835, Har silver, 5046. Maxican dollars, 46c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

Market.

NEW TORK, Aug. 21.—The cotton market was somewhat fregular at the start today, first before to the first before back to within 3 or 4 points of last night's finals. The closing was mixed. Cotton floot steady; middling, uplands, 12.35c; guif, 12.50c; sales, 200 bales.

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THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Brooklyn Union as declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent. The extra dividend of per cent semi-annually is declared at the May and November meetings. Diviend is payable Oct. 1 to stock of record

Kansas City Livestock

Bank of England Makes a Gain in Gold Reserves.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Weekly statement of the Bank of England: Total reserve increased 41,450,000, circulation decreased 1221,000, builton increased 41,228,112, other second control of the security of discounts, according to the security of di

A. G. EDWARDS & SON BONDS and STOCKS 410-412 OLIVE ST.

# ISPATCH COMIC PAGE

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE. S'MATTER POP? BOYS, THIS ID A HEY! WHAT'S LET'S TAKE HIM HE THAVED ME I'LL ADMIT THE SAVING DOG THE TROUBLE OUT AN' SAVE JUTH FOR SOME ONE'S NUFPIN A BAD CASE AN TORE MY LIFE THEY WANT US TO TAKE CARE OF PANTH THIM TODAY

# The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L. M'CARDELL'

### Jarr's boss comes back to ork incidentally, so does his grouch.

he brass door signs. Mr. Jarred at his watch and heaved a ellef. He was in good time ng the brass signs and Mr. rejoicing he was not late to his toil. But Mr. Jarr was experiif life in a great city.

ly around the office had author to order the porter to shine the work, but there was only one per-command he obeyed. That person the boss, and by the way the porter oed and scoured Mr. Jarr knew the was back from his vacation and was also inaugurating some business re-

the cashier, looked like served rabbit and then made a wild servemble for the yawning safe. Jenat the bookkeeper, was already hard at work preparing statements and mak-

the loose-leaf ledgers rattle.

Me. Jarr threw up his desk lid with a business-like bang and upset the ink over some sales slips; when suddenly he heard a buzzer sounding and a fist hammering in the boss' private office

Mr. Jarr slipped into his office coat, put a pen behind his ear and grabbed up a handful of invoices, as though to ate that although his desk might have been closed when the boss came

ping department. .
"Ah, there you are at last!" roared the boss, as Mr. Jarr glided in, calm, alert, business-like. "I guess this office must have had warning I was coming this morning. Everybody is here on

with this time last year?" the his firm is going to land unless there some live methods inaugurated Dusiness is neglected in this way.

But they are 20 per cent better than toyear, sir," said Mr. Jarr. its we ever had. We need some sysem here. We need some guard against he leaks. We must have cost-and-effi-

ncy reports! I tell you, sir, I'm go-to have better business methods in a establishment!" boss' face was purple with ch, sunburn and (Mr. Jarr sus-

apt alcohol's artful aid. These sir! There is going to be an "What's the kick?"

"What's the kick?"

"Oh, no kick at all," replied the athlete. "I was only thinking that or I find? What do I find, sir?" Mr. Jarr could have said the bors had ound everybody on the job and ahead I have ever written."—Collier's time. He suspected that was what | Weekly.

Stories St. Louisans Tel

A Good Reason.

DE DONATO says that the other evening returning

home he found his 10-year-old son, Ed, playing with

"You mustn't play with matches," he reprimanded him,

"But I can't do that," argued the youngster.
"Why can't you," inquired his father.
"Because," said the boy, "I ain't got no brothers and

"just the other day a boy playing with them set fire to a house and burned up his four little brothers and sisters."

# **HOME WANTED!**

HERE'S A GOOD ANSWER TO MY ADVERTISEMENT DEAR LITTLE TAGS:

IN REPLY TO YOUR AD, FOR A GOOD HOME, WE INVITE YOU TO CALL AND SEE US AND WE WILL-EXCHANGE REFERENCES-I'LL GO SEE THEM



Minimum, WHICH IS THE OH, MY GRANDFATHERS TAIL WAS TOO LONG FOR TO WAS, WAY TO MR. & MRS. EUGENE KHICKS-SO HE COULD N'T TELL PLEASE ? HOW HAPPY THAT Mannenning HE WUZ! П

Ho, Ha Ho:

SAY! ARE YOU TRYING TO KID ME? PARDON SIR— COULD YOU DIRECT ME TO MR. Q. MRS. EVIGENE KNICKS...

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By HERRMANN.

Today's Beauty Recipes

PLEASE SIR WHERE DO MR-& MRS-EUGENE KHICKS LIVE?

TRY THE HOUSE HALL

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS

made the boss so mad; because there NO WONDER!

front of this establishment in a dis-graceful condition. That is fair warn-ing to the business world of neglect. Neglect means inefficiency. Inefficiency neans waste. And waste means bank-

say!" thundered the boss. "You are going to say that the porter was or dered repeatedly to shine the brasses Johnson has told me that; Jenkins has told me that, and the porter's excuse

"What right has he to have a large family? I haven't a large family. What we want here is more efficiency and less families. Why didn't somebody else, shine those brasses? I started my business career shining the brass for this firm. And now the concern is going to ruin, sir, and just because the brass

papers on his desk, and hoped the boss would keep so angry he wouldn't ask to see them.

"I can't fire the porter because he has a large family. An employer is helpless these days. But I tell you what, sir, I am going to have a scientic-efficiency engineer take charge of this office! A very remarkable man! He quotes Epicurus, sir! Not Epicetus, but Epicurus!"

"Certainly, sir!" said the boss. "And I expect him any minute!" Mr. Jarr went outside and spread the alarm, and the office watched the door

A er, whose name had been apbumped into his editor a short while

"Say," he said to his literary manager, "who wrote that last chunk of dope I had in your magazine?"

GEE! BUT THIS

IS A LONE SOME

TOWN! NOTHING

AW! HAVE A

HEART! WHAT'S

ALL THE TROUBLE

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LOS ST.

"Oh. I know what you are going to

Mr. Jarr thought of the ink-stained

"Good!" said Mr. Jarr. "Will he be in full charge?"

# His Masterpiece.

CERTAIN renowned ball playpearing in magazines over certain stories pertaining to the game,

"Bill Blank," replied the editor.

Hot Weather Story.

VERY fashionable man down A South stopped at a florist's one hot summer day to order a box of flowers sent to his lady love. At the same time he also purchased a de sah. sign for the funeral of a friend. On the card for the box he wrote:

ear the heat." The other card bore the one word, Sympathy."

"Hoping this may help you to

Very soon the girl telephoned: Thank you so much for the flowers, but why did you write 'Sympathy' on the card?"-National Monthly.

# At the Jefferson.

cept no vulgah tipe. We don't ac-beha American citisens, we is and gutter into mine."

The Very Idear!

He: I know of a bright idea.

She: ?

we wish to preserve ouah self-respect, sah.

Guest: I am glad to hear that, Waiter: Yes, sah. All we require is a retaining fee, same as lawyers,

# New Light on Mythology. ORPHEUS had been permitted to ascend from the lower regions.

"Why did you let him go?" the Old Boy was asked. "The cuss insisted on playing ragtime," replied Satan disgustedly.

# Neighborly Amenities. B IXBY keeps his place looking

# No Laundry Bills.

WONDER

HE was an optimistic soul and a sportsman-a combination that made him a friend of bookies, both directly and indirectly, says Tit Bits. His pals, whom he infected with his enthusiasm, followed his tips blindly, with more often than not disastrous results.

"See what you've done," wailed one of his friends after a race. "And you told me I could put my shirt on that horse."

'And did you?" "Yes-worse luck."

"Well, then," replied the optimist sportsman, "see the money you'll save on laundry bills!"

# the world a while. I'm tired.

His Chance.

HE: The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. Don't one anything for a rainy day? Yes, mother. I never Ethel: She: Then you come in and rule wear my silk stockings around the

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